

Outlawed IRA Threat to Renew Irish Hostilities

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army threatened to renew Northern Ireland's religious warfare as politicians and other leaders worked today to bring lasting peace in the tense, battle-scarred state.

IRA Chief of Staff Cathal Goulding announced in Dublin that volunteers were being mobilized to fight in the North and said some fully-equipped units already had been sent to the Ulster government disband the B-Specials, the all-Protestant police reserves who have been

accused of attacking Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

Goulding's statement was condemned as ill-timed and inflammatory by the Dublin government and moderate newspapers in the republic. The IRA is illegal in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain and James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland were to meet in London today to discuss ways of keeping the peace and satisfying Catholic demands in the six northern counties still linked to Britain.

Observers said Wilson would demand that the B-Specials be disbanded despite strong pressure on Chichester-Clark's Protestant government to stand firm.

The two leaders also were expected to discuss the continuing presence of British troops in Northern Ireland and financial aid for more than 2,000 people left homeless by the rioting. It was thought they also would consider possible changes in the constitutional link between the two governments.

Chichester-Clark's government called a conference Monday night of Protestant and Catholic church leaders, local government officials, trade unionists and representatives of chambers of commerce and industry, the Londonderry Development Commission, universities, the bar and the Confederation of British Industry. Catholic civil rights leaders and Protestant extremists were not invited.

After a 3 1/2-hour meeting, the group issued a statement welcoming the 4,000 British troops who were called in to quell violence in Londonderry and Belfast and recommending that their role be extended. A peace committee was set up and scheduled a meeting for today.

Two thousand more British troops were ordered to Ulster.

The relative calm brought by the troops after five days of bloody street fighting last week continued today in Londonderry, but there were unconfirmed reports that new barricades were being built by Catholics in their Bogside stronghold.

Scattered gunfire was reported in Belfast, and police and B-Specials opened fire on two cars that crashed through roadblocks in the capital. A gasoline bomb was hurled at a community center, but no injuries and little damage were reported.

Heavy Vote in East Prairie City Election

EAST PRAIRIE — "The voting turnout is more than usual for this hour of the morning," Mrs. Earl Wamble, ward two judge, said at 9 a.m. today.

Three hours after polls opened on an election to select five city councilmen from ten candidates, the two East Prairie wards recorded 119 votes.

Ward one, poll at city council room at the Fire Station, recorded 45. Ward two at Lions Club Building, Oak Street, 74.

Five councilmen for the city manager form of government will be elected from ten men: Jones W. Hedge, Dr. A. L. Weaver, Lloyd Hogan, Frank Carter, Jack Adkisson, Ernest Douglass, H. H. "Granny" Russell, H. L. Lewis, Marvin Baker and David Brumley.

City manager government was approved in a July 1 election by a 26-vote majority, a change from mayor-alderman form.

Five men elected today will

meet in the first city council session Sept. 5, when they will begin selection of a city manager.

"A city council organizes before it make arrangements for hiring a city manager," East Prairie City Attorney Fielding Potashnick said.

No applications for city manager have been received. Lloyd Hogan, former mayor and council candidate, said.

"The city will advertise in Missouri Municipal League and City Manager Association trade journals, contact city manager preparatory schools and use state publications to select a manager," Hogan said.

Polls close at sundown today. Ward one judges are Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. John Griffith. Clerks are Mrs. Mary Ann Parker and Mrs. Ernest McKie.

Ward two is staffed by judges, Mrs. Frankie Morris and Mrs. Earl Wamble. Clerks are Mrs. Nina Hunter and Mrs. Evelyn Denton.

News Briefs

New Magazine Fraud Pitch

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fraudulent magazine salesmen have a new pitch, the attorney general's office reported today.

Now they're making fake civil rights appeals, representing that profits from subscriptions will provide scholarships for minority students.

In some cases, according to Christopher Bond, chief counsel of the Consumer Protection Division, there is an implied threat of physical violence.

He issued the warning in cooperation with the St. Louis Better Business Bureau and advised anyone approached by a door to door magazine salesman to check with his city licensing bureau, Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau.

Runoff Tests Party Structure

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Democrats nominate their candidate for governor today in a runoff primary election that is a direct test of the strength of the Democratic party structure.

Their choice was between William C. Battle, former ambassador to Australia and son of former Virginia governor, and State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr. of Norfolk, who has mounted a strong populist-tone campaign pegged to consumer interests.

The decision apparently will mean whether the Democrats want to move at a moderate pace away from the party's conservative past with Battle or to speed things up considerable with the more liberal Howell.

About 400,000 voters were expected to turn out during the 6 a.m. - 7 p.m., voting period at the state's 2,031 precincts.

Battle, backed by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., U. S. Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and William B. Spong Jr. and virtually all the party leadership, looms as the favorite.

Disaster Aid for Storm Area

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has moved swiftly to provide \$1 million in federal disaster funds for Mississippi devastated by high winds and tides of Hurricane Camille.

Responding Monday to a plea from Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams, the President promised that more money would be allocated when the full damage to public property is determined.

The Western White House said Nixon was kept informed of the hurricane damage as the storm slammed into the Gulf coast Sunday night centering its impact on Gulfport and Biloxi.

Nixon was on the golf course at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base, 20 miles south of his oceanfront home, when his staff announced the President had declared Mississippi a major disaster area.

It was the fourth day in a row that Nixon has played golf, flying to various Southern California courses by helicopter.

Nixon plans a schedule of work in the mornings, recreation in the afternoons and long, free weekends during his California stay.

Climbing Hurricane Death Toll Expected to Reach 150 to 200

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — An increasingly grim picture of Hurricane Camille's devastation along the Gulf Coast emerged today as rescue workers uncovered 23 bodies in an apartment complex, raising the death toll to at least 128. Three more were killed in Cuba.

"We know there are more

Rifle Stolen From Home

Jim E. Ross, 119 Fourth St., reported to police that a Winchester 30-30 rifle valued at \$90 was stolen sometime Monday from his home. The rifle, along with a case, which was also taken, were located in a closet.

Arrest reported this morning by police include four young women, who were charged with soliciting magazines in Sikeston without a permit. Charged are Paula Shelton, Waco, Tex.; Carol Devos, Muncie, Ind.; Shirley Large, Knoxville, Tenn., and Catherine Mendoza, Angle Camp, Calif.

Burlison Will Discuss Project

PORTAGEVILLE — Congressman Bill Burlison will discuss a proposed watershed project with board members of New Madrid drainage district 29 Thursday at Hickory Village Cafe at noon.

Yearbooks to Be Distributed

Yearbooks will be distributed tomorrow Wednesday at the high school from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Duck, Goose Seasons And Limits Revealed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri goose hunters won't be able to kill as many geese at the Swan Lake Refuge this fall but duck hunters may have the best season since the 1950s.

That was the word from the State Conservation Commission today as it announced goose and duck hunting limits within the guidelines laid down by the federal government.

The goose season will run 70 days in two segments—Oct. 20 through Dec. 3 and Oct. 18 through Jan. 11.

Statewide the daily limit will be five, including not more than two Canada or two whitefronted geese or one of each. At Swan

bodies," said State Sen. Nap Cassibry, coordinator of Civil Defense along Mississippi's coastal strip. "We estimate the final toll will be between 150 and 200."

It was still too early for an estimate of damage along the coastal resort area, but Cassibry estimated \$500 million in

Stamp Plan Signed But Lacks Funds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to extend the food stamp plan statewide was signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Monday but the Legislature failed to appropriate any money to finance it.

Proctor N. Carter, state welfare director, estimated only about 25 counties would switch from the commodity surplus program to food stamps the first year. That would cost about \$395,000, including \$324,000 in state funds.

At present 72 counties participate in the surplus food program and there is a pilot food stamp project in St. Louis. Under the new law, counties may elect to come under either program. The food stamp plan will be entirely state administered.

Also signed was a bill to put a stop to nuisance merchandise mailings.

When it becomes effective Oct. 13, you can refuse to accept unsolicited merchandise or consider it a gift and keep it without any obligation to pay for it.

Lake and Squaw Creek the limit will be one Canada daily.

The quota this year at Swan Lake in Charleston County will be cut from 25,000 to 20,000. Hunting ends at that point whether the season is over or not.

It's part of an effort by Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota to rebuild the post season flock from the present 135,000 to 200,000. The northern states will open their seasons six days later this year in an effort to cut down the kill.

The duck experts expect the best fall flight in years with a much better mallard population than predicted earlier.

In Missouri the season will run 30 days through the entire month of November with a daily limit of four and eight in possession. A hunter may take two mallards a day and have four in possession.

The daily bag may include only one canvasback or redhead. The regulations are more liberal than last year because a U. S. fish and wildlife census turned up nearly two million mallards than estimated earlier.

It was a good year in the Canadian breeding grounds. A special session on teal was set for Sept. 13-21.

Army Gas Train Stirs Fuss But Commercial Shipments Routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — While attention was focused on a shipment of surplus military gas, hundreds of trucks and trains carrying deadly commercial cargoes were rolling across the country unnoticed by the public last week.

Recent concern over movement of potentially hazardous materials has been aimed chiefly at the military and its secretive chemical biological warfare program. But routine shipments of deadly chemicals needed to purify water, fertilize gardens, manufacture plastics and for thousands of other uses have been moving from producers to consumers for years.

"I couldn't tell you how many cars with hazardous materials are in motion right this minute," William F. Black of the Federal Railroad Administration said Monday. "But many, many cars carrying corrosive, radioactive or explosive material are moving on just about every through freight train."

An Association of American Railroad spokesmen said 82 million tons of non-military hazardous materials were transported by rail in 1967, the latest year for which figures are available.

"We're shipping an awful lot of this stuff with absolutely no problem," another AAR official said. "When we do have an

accident it's going to get quite a bit of play because the results are so severe."

The results were severe on New Years Day 1968 in a two train smashup in Dunreith, Ind. The fire and explosion of a tank car filled with ethylene oxide destroyed a tomato

cannery and seven homes and damaged 87 other residences and businesses. There were no fatalities and only five injuries.

A spokesman at the National Transportation Safety Board said there have been at least six other accidents since Dunreith in which towns have been entirely or partially evacuated.

The most commonly transported of the hazardous materials according to the AAR, are liquid petroleum gas—LPG—and anhydrous ammonia.

Some 14 1/2 billion gallons of LPG were transported to U.S. consumers in 1967. Four billion gallons went by truck, 1.3 billion gallons by rail and the rest by pipeline or a combination of pipeline and truck or rail.

"If a tanker full of LPG ruptured and caught fire you'd have a pretty good conflagration," says William K. Byrd of the Department of Transportation's Office of Hazardous Materials.

"And chlorine. It's been shipped for 25 years in exactly the kind of container they

shipped the phosgene in last week," he said. Two trains carrying poisonous World War I phosgene gas from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado to New York State and Louisiana attracted considerable attention as a threat to residents along the routes.

"But we really need these things," Byrd said. "Anhydrous ammonia is a fertilizer that seeks moisture. If it comes in contact with human tissue it will eat you up. It corrodes the skin. But without it you probably wouldn't be eating tomorrow. Without these hazardous materials the whole economy of the country would collapse. You couldn't even manufacture the shirt on your back."

Then there are the Class B poisons.

These include many herbicides and insecticides such as the widely used parathion. About 300,000 tons of parathion were shipped by all means of transportation in 1967.

Parathion's danger is not necessarily immediate, but if it leaks during shipping and gets in foodstuffs it can kill the eventual consumer.

There apparently are no significant instances of this in American history but 80 persons died in Colombia in 1967 after eating bread made from flour contaminated in a truck that also carried parathion.

Alabama, on the eastern rim of the circular storm, also was hit by hurricane force winds and raging tides, leaving extensive damage in the Dauphin Island area. A curfew to block looting was imposed at the resort areas of Gulf Shores and Orange Beach.

But the Mississippi coastal Biloxi. New Orleans shipped 13,000 gallons of water in tank fury. The monster tides driven cars to ravaged Bay St. Louis, onto the low areas did much of the destruction.

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State Adj. Gen. Walter Johnson said that, elsewhere along the strip, the business district of Bay St. Louis, population 1,500, was leveled; port city of Gulfport, with most of Pass Christian, 3,800, was Biloxi with 44,000. Thousands devastated and Waveland, of residents of the coastal strip, population 1,000, was "hit real warned of coming tides of up to hard."

Pascagoula, a shipbuilding inland before Camille arrived, center near Alabama, reported Biloxi and Gulfport were extensive damage. A bridge from

under 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. National Guardsmen, armed with rifles, patrolled to prevent looting.

A curfew also was in force at Bogalusa, a city of some 21,500 in Louisiana. Mayor Curt Siegelin said power lines were down, drinking water was scarce and the city in "critical condition."

Martial law was imposed in Louisiana's Plaquemines Parish (county) at sundown Monday. Deputies with cocked shotguns turned back angry residents trying to check on their homes.

The parish is a low delta land, laid down over the centuries by the Mississippi River's silt. Officials said the communities of Venice, Boothville and Triumph were wiped out.

"There are no homes there," said Parish Commissioner Howard Wilcox. "There are no grocery stores. Nothing, period. A few telephone poles, tugs in the marsh, houses in the marsh—parts of them."

Some 6,000 residents lived in the area, but nearly all were evacuated before the storm. The same area was devastated by Hurricane Betsy in 1965.

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Farm Bureau Will Meet in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — The annual meeting of the New Madrid county Farm Bureau will be held Aug. 28, in the high school cafeteria in Portageville.

At the meeting, new officers for 1970 will be elected and resolutions passed.

A Farm Bureau queen contest will be held. The contest is open to the daughter or sister of Farm Bureau members engaged in farming, in New Madrid county.

Contestants should be single and between the ages of 16 and 20 (the 16th birthday on or before Sept. 30 and the 20th birthday on or after Sept. 30). Contestants must wear

formals and judging will be on the basis of appearance, poise and personality.

The new queen will receive an expense paid trip to Jefferson City to compete in the state contest, where she may win an award of \$100, should she be elected the Missouri Farm Bureau queen.

Expenses to the state contest also will be paid for her mother or chaperone.

Entry blanks should be turned in to the New Madrid County Farm Bureau office by next Tuesday.

Entertainment for the meeting will be provided by the Sing-Out Portageville group.

Judge Montgomery Levies Four Terms

Judge M. E. Montgomery levied 240 days in four jail terms he handed down this morning in magistrate court.

The most severe sentence 90 days, was given to Charles Coffey, East Prairie, who pleaded guilty to writing a \$15 bad check. He also was fined \$25.

William Stuard, route four, Sikeston, was fined \$25 and given a 60-day term on a charge of driving without an operator's license. He told the court he was driving because his wife needed to go to a doctor.

James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, told Judge Montgomery it was Stuard's fault that his wife needed to go to the doctor in the first place. Moore didn't elaborate.

The judge said he didn't accept Stuard's reasoning and he levied the fine and sentence. Stuard has not had a driver's license for more than a year.

A 30 - day sentence was suspended against Dwight Young, Sikeston, on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined \$5 on the same charge and \$50 for illegal possession of intoxicants.

Patterson Will Speak to Teachers

NEW MADRID — Miss Millie Theis, member of Missouri Teachers Association, Columbia will speak on the morning program of the New Madrid County Community Teachers Association, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Miner.

J. F. "Pat" Patterson, Caruthersville, state senator, will be speak at the luncheon.

Jim Cullor, chairman of the county association, will preside. The association has a membership of 300.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the motel lobby.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Transportation department kowtows to auto industry; highway chiefs ignore safety of public; Secretary Finch delivers earthy advice

Biloxi to Ocean Springs, Miss., was wrecked by ides.

"There is no U.S. 90 left," said Johnson, referring to the heavily traveled highway that extended across the state near the coast.

In Biloxi, he added, the surging, wind-driven sea smashed over the waterfront area, swept away nightclubs and bars, reached a depth of eight feet in the lobby of the Broadwater Beach Hotel and wiped out the

Adams Bound Over For Throwing Acid

Henry Freeman, 25, 1601 Adams, who had told Freeman he began walking away from

Freeman said Adams had the fluid in a cardboard cup upon arriving at the station and pretended several times to be drinking from the cup. Freeman said Adams started beating him after the acid was thrown.

Freeman testified that Adams had been to the station two days prior and accused him of "talking" and "kissing" his wife. Freeman said he had been to the Adams residence on two different occasions, but both instances it was to see his niece who stayed or visited with the Adams often. Freeman testified that he had never kissed Mrs. Adams, and had never asked her out.

W. C. (Sonny) Matlock, Sikeston, was called to the stand and he said he was having his car washed at the station the day of the incident. He said he noticed Adams having a cup in his hand before the acid was thrown.

"I heard this scream," and "saw this substance in the air. It landed on a car and on Henry Freeman," Matlock said.

Matlock said Freeman went to his knees and Adams began beating him. Matlock took Freeman to the hospital after his face was washed.

Floyd Woods, Sikeston, who was in a truck nearby at the time, said he saw Adams and Freeman talk a few minutes and "suddenly Adams threw something in a cup in Freeman's eyes." He said Adams then began beating Freeman.

"I lifted him off Freeman. Adams said, 'Let me down. I ought a kill the f---in' son of a b---ch'."

Freeman said Adams came to the station on June 28 about 3:15 p.m. Adams, Freeman charged, wanted some tires changed and this service was performed by Freeman. Freeman said after he placed the tires in the trunk of Adams' car,

he fined \$5 and given a 60-day suspended jail term for disturbing the peace by attacking his wife and her clothes. When Judge Montgomery asked officers if they had any previous trouble with Brown, Deputy Jack Stewart replied: "He likes ruckus juice once in a while."

Judge Montgomery fined four youths on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicants. When levying a \$50 fine against Larry Houchins, Miner, Judge Montgomery said: "That beer came pretty high, didn't it."

F. A. Ahart, Grafton, Ohio, was fined \$50 on the same charge. One half of the fine was stayed when the court was told Ahart had been serving with the navy, where it is legal to drink, and was in Missouri for only a brief visit when arrested.

Richard Cochran, Sikeston, was fined \$50 on a charge of possession, of liquor, \$10 for improper vehicle registration, and \$10 for careless driving.

The largest fine levied was against Bob Vaidingham, Sikeston, on a charge of driving an overweight truck. He was fined \$370, one half of which was stayed pending good behavior for one year.

Bruce Brown, Charleston, was fined \$40 on a charge of speeding.

Felonious charges of forging a check against Minnie Floyd, 411 Prosperity, and Ronnie Lay, 302 Lions, were continued until next week following a request for legal advice by Lay, who is absent without leave from the armed forces. A bad check charge against Miss Floyd was continued until next week.

Felonious theft charges against Willie Savage, 330 Petty, and Curtis Burnett, Sikeston, were continued until next week.

Bobbie Green, route three, Sikeston, was fined \$5 on a charge of improper vehicle registration

Tuesday, August 19, 1969, Your creditors will have your new address before sundown.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! SCHOOL BELLS AGAIN

For tens of millions of the nation's youngsters, the official closing of summer will be signaled by the ringing of the first school bell. In days past, when a majority of our people lived in rural areas and scattered small towns, that bell often rang in the typical one room schoolhouse calling youngsters from the dusty lanes, the fields, the swimming holes where they worked and played, learned and grew during the days of summer. Answering its call, they came to resume, often with considerable reluctance, the regimentation of school hours and the traditional pursuit of at least a passing proficiency in the 3 R's. For most people, an education was something you got through "when you were a kid" so that you could get on about the business of making your way in the world.

The school bells of today carry a far different message and challenge to the nation's present generation of young people. The store of man's knowledge is increasing so rapidly that no one can estimate what it may hold 10 or 20 years from now. In such a world, the schoolroom has become, not a place of dull drudgery, but a vital and brodening bridge of understanding and knowledge spanning the present range of man's accomplishments and offering the young people of today the capacity to build a future beyond our present imagination.

Our young people have a new enthusiasm for education, and this is our greatest national asset. But, they must learn of our heritage and the roots of our freedom, as well as the wonders of our technical accomplishment and capacity. As they return to school this fall, they deserve all the encouragement and opportunity which we can give them.

A Sikeston man told a friend he got a bulldog for his wife and the friend asked, "How did you put over a trade like that?"

Don Agnew confides that one way of getting into debt is trying to keep up with those who already are.

ON PRISONS AND PRISONERS

Last week, in the course of an address delivered before the American Bar Association, Chief Justice Burger urged that more attention be given to rehabilitation of criminals who have been convicted and sent to prison.

Recent years have seen much striving in diverting the young from criminal pursuits, and a considerable amount of effort to place freed prisoners in worthwhile occupations.

One seldom reads, however, of steps taken to make inprison time work to the good of the prisoner and to the advantage of society as a whole. And yet this ought to be the optimum period for effective rehabilitation. Down through history there has been vastly greater emphasis on the vengeful aspect of punishment than there has been on the possibility of helping a man discover aptitudes which can make him a contributing member of society.

Because of the age-old instinct to seek punitive redress, we have closed our eyes to the enormous potential represented by the time span involved in any given sentence. Here, in most cases, are a number of years which can, theoretically, be devoted to more thoughtful analysis of a prisoner's needs and talents and channeling them into useful ends. This is being done very successfully in some prisons today, but there are many more cases where the prisoner is given no chance at all to find himself.

If more Americans would bear in mind that incarceration itself is one of the most dreadful sentences there is, they might find it easier to favor prison reform. Why not turn prison time into training time and help the prisoner find a skill which not only engages his interest, but which also offers a genuine opportunity for him to carry on after his release?

Chief Justice Burger mentioned among other things the possibility of providing the incentive of early release to prisoners who learn trades. This seems to us a sound idea, along with controlled experimentation in limited confinement. At the same time, we strongly favor more careful psychiatric assessment of prisoners whose crimes appear to have been the outgrowth of deeply seated psychoses. These often become the repeat offenders we have discussed in these columns many times before.

Nevertheless, we favor any program designed to help a criminal reorient himself while working out his sentence. We are too advanced a society to do otherwise.

Don't swap your driver's license for a death certificate.

The Literate Mind. In Redwood City, Calif., after a telephoned tip from the repetant thief who found he had heisted \$100 from the wrong man, Restaurateur George Stoltz sent to the public library, recovered his money from behind Spengler's Decline of the West.

HOW TO SUECEED IN BUSINESS

Americans are notorious collectors - from travel souvenirs to Kennedy half dollars. The latest minia the Apollo 11 medallions, comes in a variety of sizes, shapes, designs, materials, and price ranges. Medals are available in bronze (about \$3-\$8), silver (about \$7-\$50), and platinum (over \$750). Newspaper and magazine advertisements for the medallions are masterpieces of linguistic fluidity implying that the moon landing is made somehow more real and more memorable for purchasers, these ads appeal to patriotism, sentimentality and desire for good investment ("buy silver now"..."guard against inflation"..."medals will be worth far more in years to come").

While the products may irritate certain aesthetes, there is nothing illegal about them as long as they are not advertised as the official medal or as having the explicit endorsement of either the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or the astronauts. Neither NASA, the Federal Trade Commission nor the Treasury is investigating.

There is no one official medallion. The official NASA

crest is the eagle and persons wishing to use this crest must first obtain NASA's permission. So far the agency has not granted permission for strictly commercial ventures. Anyone can advertise and sell Apollo mementoes and, in the absence of guidelines on how to get a fair value on these items, it is a question of "buyer beware." Reports indicate that public demand for the medallions is far greater than the supply. The Horatio Algers of this world are alive and well.

This would be a more comfortable world if people would listen to reason as readily as to gossip

The Colonel said "A man tells a girl that she is pretty and forgets it in five minutes, but the remembrance at 60 still warms her heart when she hears his name."

"In our country we believe that our established democratic system under the rule of law is the best means to achieve rights and freedoms," states Mr. J. Edgar Hoover in the publication "FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin" "... Justice and equality should be the goal of all men but not all men want the obligations which make these ideals possible. Rights and liberties under a free society are not automatically accured. They require a heavy and continuous investment of civic duty and individual responsibility... let us remember that these cherished freedoms depend upon law -- and each of us."

No Uncertain Terms. In Syracuse, N.Y., a Post-Standard advertiser sought the services of a "FEMALE, middle-aged woman"

The fundamental decision has been made by President Nixon to start bringing home the troops from Vietnam. Of course the first question to all of us is - how long will it take, a year, two years, perhaps five?

The announcement on June 8 at the Midway summit meeting said 25,000 men will leave Vietnam before the end of August. And U. S. News & World Report considers certain that another 25,000 will be called home by Christmas. That will leave almost 500,000 Americans in the battle area. It is the timetable for withdrawing these men that is the focus of attention

But the major step to get U. S. out of a tragic war in Asia has been taken and this is good. But how many men are we sending over?

After a young man begins to call on a girl twice a week, she worries until he calls three times a week and then worries until he makes a visit every evening.

A good man works persistently, and pays his debts promptly.

The Urgency of Good Communication

Having spent most of our life in certain fields of communication such as the newspaper business, we have been astounded with the lack of communications between individuals and even officials in government and their constituents.

The ability to get our ideas across and to understand what others really mean is not a luxury. How many of these examples of poor communication have we all experienced?

At home -- Conversation between husband and wife escalates into a shouting match or lapses into frigid silence. Parents lavish costly gifts on their children, but fail to offer them their attention.

At work -- A boss makes no effort to hear legitimate grievances. Then is shocked when they erupt into a serious dispute. A worker withholds sound ideas for improved procedures on the grounds that, "They'll never listen to me anyway."

In school -- A teacher neglects to see in the troublesome behavior of an under-achiever an unspoken cry for help and understanding. Parents blame poor grades on the teacher, yet fail to consult and cooperate with school authorities.

In organizations -- A union or PTA member "sits on his hands" while a potentially harmful proposal is discussed. Then he comes home and complains to his wife about it.

In politics -- A government official does not fully explain programs to his constituents. A citizen disdains to vote and spends the next few years "gripping" about the official whose election made possible by the default of people like himself.

In religion -- A clergyman prays for the return of the sinner and reads the riot act to the first one who shows up! And The Christopher News Notes adds that a member of the congregation presents his good ideas belligerently and wonders why they are rejected.

So it would be naive to suppose that there are no obstacles to communicating with our neighbor, but it would be cynical to think these cannot be partially overcome.

But if progress is to be made toward true human development for all, each of us has a responsibility to turn barriers into bridges.

Weekly Review in its summary of political and economic intelligence reports that two years after the end of the six-day war of June, 1967, the chances of a settlement of the Israeli-Arab confrontation are as remote as ever. What with the Arabs sticking stubbornly to the belief that they will eventually triumph over Israel, and Israel's determination not to give the Arabs the opportunity by not surrendering any of the news defense lines before a copper-bottom peace treaty is signed, the trouble Middle East will remain an explosive area in which the preservation of the status quo would not be the worst thing to hope for.

During the two years of uneasy truce the Egyptians have built up - or rather the Russians have remodelled - the Egyptian armed forces to greater strength than in 1967. The United Arab Republic now has an air force of high fire-power, at least 700 tanks and a regular army of 180,000 men, about half of them deployed along the Suez Canal.

If you think you are too severely criticized, you should have a good deal of sympathy for police officers. How policemen are abused! And how often are they criticized unjustly?

Judge Craig tells this one: A boy misbehaved. "He was led into it by the boy next door, who is older and should know better," his mother said. It developed that the boy next door was exactly four days older than the woman's son."



TOMORROW
AUGUST 20 - WEDNESDAY
ARAPAHO INDIAN POW
WOW. Aug. 20-24. Northwest of
Wartonga, OK.

BENJAMIN HARRISON'S
BIRTHDAY. Aug. 20. 23rd
President of the U. S. born this
day in 1838.

CONSTITUTION DAY. Aug.
20. Hungary. Constitution
adopted, 1949.

F A I R O F S T .
BARTHOLOMY. Aug. 20-30.
Coimbra, Portugal.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE
FAIR. Aug. 20 - Sept. 6.
Auckland, New Zealand.

PRECANEX 1969. Aug.
20-24. Purpose: "Postage stamp
exhibit held in conjunction with
annual convention of the
National Association." Sponso:
Natl. Assn. of Precancel
Collectors, Inc., Glen W. Dye,
Secy., 5121 Park Blvd.,
Wildwood, NJ 08260

Where the State of Missouri
secure it financing from the
1968-69 fiscal year: Clerk
Supreme Court Fees - \$8,471.35

Colonel E.I. (Mike)
Hockaday, the Superintendent
of the Missouri State Highway
Patrol, today called upon all
motorists to be extra alert as
they travel to and from the State
Fair.

"Highways leading to the
State Fairgrounds will probably
be heavily traveled during the
days the Fair is in progress," the
Colonel noted. "It will be
necessary for drivers to be alert
for the mistakes of others and to
show an extra amount of
courtesy to fellow motorists."

The Missouri State Fair
begins Saturday, August 16, and
ends Sunday, August 24.

Colonel Hockaday also
invited the public to visit the
Highway Patrol's new talking car

to exhibit which will be located in
the Highway Gardens of the
fairgrounds. The exhibit is a
1931 Model A Ford roadster effect
at the beginning of the
patrol car known as "Otto - The
Talking Car". Otto is an unusual
year, giving many people a shock
car. He has a giant fiberglass on
head and mouth and wears a April 15
first approach, and many large
campaign hat. "Otto" will taxpay-
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answer questions dealing with
large additional amount to pay
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--Presidential KP?--

"You're Sick!"

TAXPAYERS' REVOLT?

We suddenly see the phrase
"taxpayers' revolt" being widely
used by politicians and
publicists. It is not a new term
but during the past several weeks
it has gained a much wider
currency. We are being led to
believe that a taxpayers' revolt is
either happening or about to
happen.

There is a semantic difficulty
here since those who used the
phrase seldom bother to explain
exactly what they mean by it.
We are doubtful of the existence
of a taxpayers' revolt if the
words are meant to imply that
large numbers of taxpayers are
preparing to defy the
government and simply refuse to
pay the taxes they legally owe.
It has happened in other
countries and it is not impossible
here. But we don't see concrete
evidence that public sentiment is
about to take that extreme
form.

Instead we get the impression
that the words "taxpayers'
revolt" are being used in a
milder sense. Apparently, the
phrase is intended to mean that
large numbers of taxpayers are
discontented with the tax
burden they have to bear and
indignant at the government
policies which have led to it. If
this is the intended meaning, we
have no doubt that a taxpayers'
revolt exists. We suspect that
many of the readers of this
column are part of that
taxpayers' revolt.

It would be surprising if a
taxpayers' revolt, in this sense,
did not exist. Discontent with
the burden of taxes, federal as
well as state and local, has been
widespread for years. The 10
percent surcharge enacted last
year -- whatever the economic
justification for it -- did not
make taxpayers any happier.

Now they are being told that
the surcharge will probably have
to be extended for another year.

On top of this, an increase in
social security taxes went into
effect at the beginning of the
year, giving many people a shock.
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discontent can be more visible,

for in many cases the public
votes directly on school
budgets, state bond issues, etc. It
remains true, however, that for
the average taxpayers more than
two-thirds of his burden is in the
form of federal taxes and less
than one-third in the form of
state and local taxes.

The present vogue for the
idea of a taxpayers' revolt dates
from a statement on January 17
by President Johnson's last
Secretary of the Treasury,
Joseph W. Barr. He introduced
the phrase into Congressional
hearings three days before he
relinquished his office to his
successor. He spoke, however, of
the "possibility" of such a revolt
rather than declaring flatly that
it was occurring. He foresaw
that: "The revolt will come not
from the poor but from the tens
of millions of middle-class
families and individuals with
incomes of \$7,000 to
\$20,000..."

In ex-Secretary Barr's
opinion, the taxpayers' revolt
reflects indignation at so-called
"loop-holes" in the tax law
which allegedly enable wealthy
individuals and corporations to
escape their fair burden of
taxation. In this view,
middle-income taxpayers have to
pay too much because those in
the highest brackets pay too
little. If so, the appropriate
answer to the tax revolt would
be a program of tax reform
which would close the alleged
loopholes, and apply the revenue
so recovered to giving relief to
those further down the income
scale.

If middle-income taxpayers

devaluation of its money by a
few per cent, the event rates the
headlines. But when the cost of
living rises by 4 or 5 per cent, as
the result of inflationary
increases in prices, the news is
received with comparative
complacency. As the Portland,
Oregon, Journal observes, the
parallel should be plain. In the
Journal's words,
"... devaluation is exactly the
meaning of the news that the
cost of living will rise about 4.5
per cent in 1968. A dollar put in
the sock last New Year's Day
will be worth only a little over
95 cents on New Year's
Eve.... It may sound like a
stuck needle, but the facts are
inescapable: To avoid this kind

of devaluation, restraints on

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--Henry Ford
II, the motor mogul, wrote a
blistering letter to Secretary of
Transportation John Volpe the
other day, objecting to some
remarks on auto safety that
Volpe had made in a New York
speech.

The chastised volpe hastened
to assure Ford, in a "Dear
Henry" letter, of his great
admiration for the auto
industry. He even went to
extreme of describing his
department as a "Capitalistic
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--Presidential KP?--

do reason in this way, they are

due for a sad disillusion, and
those who encourage that view
are perpetrating a cruel hoax.
The fact is that even an extreme
program of tax reform would
permit merely a nominal
reduction of the burden on
middle-class taxpayers. There
simply is not enough revenue
recoverable by tightening the
screws on the wealthy to provide
significant relief for both the
lower and middle ranges of
income recipients.

A comprehensive program of
tax reform was developed by the
Treasury Department during the
last year of the Johnson
Administration. It is a "neutral"
program in the sense that
proposals which would increase
revenues are balanced in amount
by proposals which would lose
revenues. It may be taken as
illustrative of what may be done
for the middle class by such a
program.

Ex-Secretary Barr referred to
taxpayers with incomes between
\$7,000 and \$20,000. It turns
out that the net effect on this
group of the whole proposed
reform program would be as
follows:

1. Taxpayers between \$7,000

and \$10,000 would have their

taxes cut by 3.1 percent.

2. Taxpayers between
\$10,000 and \$15,000 would
have their taxes cut by 2.5
percent.

3. Taxpayers between
\$15,000 and \$20,000 would
have their taxes increased by 1.0
percent.

Only some of the
middle-class taxpayers would be
benefited, and others would be
penalized, by this program. For
none of them would it make
nearly as much difference as the
question of termination or
continuation of the 10 percent
surcharge.

If Congress is concerned
about a taxpayers' revolt, and
searching for a fiscal program
that would significantly relieve
burdens on the great mass of
taxpayers, there is only one
feasible way of doing it. That is
to get federal spending under
control so that, at least as a first
step, the 10 percent surcharge
may be taken off the backs of
the citizenry. Compared with
that, reshuffling of tax burdens
through closing the so-called
loopholes can't accomplish
anything appreciable.

DIFFERENT WORD-SAME

Lack Of Hair Cuts For Him---Too Many For Her

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has always been on the conservative side until about six months ago when he decided to let his hair grow. I didn't say anything until his hair got longer than mine. Then I demanded that he get a haircut. He refused. To teach him a lesson, I took the scissors and gave myself a baldy bob. He said I looked like a billiard ball and called me a spiteful nut. I agreed to let my hair grow if he would cut his. His answer was, "I refuse to be blackmailed. No deal."

Last night, out of sheer frustration (and after a few drinks) I went to the bathroom and shaved my head. I walked into the room and said, "How do you like this?" He nearly died. Now my husband refuses to be seen in public with me until my hair grows out. I realize I made a mistake but I feel his terms are too harsh. What do you say, Ann? — Vergo

Dear Vergo: Buy a wig and stay away from the booze.

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you told teen-agers where to go if they suspect they have VD. I am 35 years old. All my life I've heard about VD. Everyone says, "Go to a doctor if you recognize any symptoms." Good advice, of course -- but what are the symptoms?

Is it a pimple, a boil, a running sore, a scaly patch? Is there pain? Do symptoms appear in areas other than the genitals? They say VD can be cured if you get it early. How early is early? Two days? A week? A year?

Won't you please devote a column to this important subject? The amount of ignorance among adults as well as teen-agers is appalling. — N.D. Reader

Dear N.D.: The most common form of VD is gonorrhea. In the early stages females almost never feel pain or discomfort. It is entirely possible for a woman to infect a man and not be aware of it. In advanced stages of gonorrhea, however, a woman experiences severe pain in the lower abdomen, discharge and sometimes fever.

Symptoms in the male appear about three days after contact. The most common symptom is a burning sensation during urination and profuse discharge. Treatment for both female and male is simple and effective -- and should be sought immediately on appearance of symptoms. Gonorrhea, if untreated can cause sterility, arthritis, and heart disease.

Syphilis has reached epidemic proportions in the country because the pill has made "old-fashioned" contraceptives "obsolete."

Early syphilis is usually manifested by a skin eruption which resembles a cold sore. The first eruption usually appears on the genitals a few weeks after contact. Several weeks later eruptions may appear anywhere on the body, including the face. Syphilis, when treated within four or five months can usually be cured within a matter of weeks. Untreated syphilis can result in blindness, brain damage, total incapacitation and death. I urge every individual who suspects he may have VD to go to a doctor or to the county or city health department for an examination. VD will not disappear if ignored. When the first set of symptoms fade away many people believe they "were out" the disease, but this is not true. It has only gone underground and erupt later in some crippling form.

European telephone directories often print a suggested guide for phonetic spelling. In Spain, for example, it is "C" as in Carmen; in France, "M" as in Mimi; and in Germany, "O" as in Oskar. Spelling phonetically is more complicated in India where the phone book suggests "A" as in Allahabad and "M" as in Mahabalipuram.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released: Sunday: William Wallace, Charleston; Mrs. Carolyn S. Lawrence, Lilbourn

Released: Monday: Lillie Madison, Howardville; Betty Maness, Sikeston

J. B. Lomax, Matthews; Mary Summers, Charleston; Norma Briggs, Sikeston

Inar Busby, East Prairie

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:

Released: Miss Vicki Smyth, Dexter; Karla, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency, Oran;

Mary Scott, Lilbourn; Harold Landewe, Oran;

Mrs. Chester Hopkins, Bloomfield; Bobby Gene Sexton, Jr., Benton;

Mrs. Keith Morrow, Dexter; ST. FRANCIS: Released: Donald Adams, Charleston;

Kenneth Aslin, Bloomfield; Danny, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bright, East Prairie;

John Douglas, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson, Charleston;

Patricia, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson, Charleston;

Mike Friga, Oran; Miss Linnie Green, Malden;

Barney Jones, Sikeston. CAPE OSTEOPATHIC: Released: Mrs. Barbara Owens, Charleston.

DOCTORS: Admitted: Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Parma; Miss Terry Lynn Smith, Bernie;

Bonner Miller, Dexter; Isaac Crouch, Bernie;

Mrs. Barbara Flowers, Bernie; Mrs. Nancy Harper, Campbell;

Master Frankie Ward, Bernie; Mrs. Charlie Curtis, Bernie;

Robert Lane, Essex; Mrs. Myrtle Hutchinson, Malden;

Aldon Hamlett, Parma; Wm. McClard, Dexter;

Mrs. Lula Betchelor, Sikeston. Released: Mrs. Earlene Bailey, Malden;

Charles Smith, Malden; Mrs. Ollie Lee, Campbell;

Mrs. Beulah Skaggs, Campbell; Jess H. Cox, Dexter;

Mrs. Lucille Miller, Campbell; Miss Mary Adams, Gideon;

Mrs. Barbara Flowers, Bernie; Mrs. Edith Whittenberg, Dexter;

Isaac Crouch, Bernie; Harry Edwards, Campbell;

Mrs. Elsie Carter, Campbell. LUCY LEE: Admitted: Mrs. Carolyn Shelton, Malden;

Thomas A. Bascom, Dexter; Released: Mrs. Norma Brown, Dexter;

Talmadge Clayton, Malden; Lloyd Cooper, Bernie;

Bryce Grubbs, Dexter; Mrs. Girtha Burleson, Bernie;

Mrs. Mabel Becker, Bernie; POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted: Mrs. Jennie Cannon, Campbell;

Jodie Baker, Campbell; Pamela Davis, Clarkton;

Pearline Lee, Malden; Rita Pounds, Bloomfield.

Released: Mrs. Mary Brannon, Campbell;

THE BOY LOOK...

Tom-Boy that is

Bold buckle, bold perf, rugged lines... the fashion thing. Just the thing if she doesn't know the meaning of the word "lady." Tough. Durable. Shape-retaining. And lady-like.



FREE GOLDEN EGG as seen on TV, given with each pair of RED GOOSE SHOES

JENKINS SHOES 116 WEST FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. House, Portageville, married 58 years, celebrate their anniversary.

Houses Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. House, Portageville, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary, July 24, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Hawkins, in Sikeston.

Mr. House, 77, a retired farmer, and his wife, 76, have been lifelong residents of Portageville. They were married July 24, 1911, and are parents of eight children. Seven of these were present for the celebration. They were Mrs. Mary Webber and Mrs. Marjorie Todd, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rooker, New Madrid; Mrs. Gladys French, Mrs. Betty Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther House, all of Portageville. Raymond House, also of Portageville, was unable to attend. Many of the couple's 27 grandchildren also were present.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Aug. 28, First National Bank community room.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi T. A. U. Chapter, Potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Lucy Chambers, 801 Park.

WEDNESDAY

The OES Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Teachers Tea - 3 p.m., Senior High School - sponsored by the Womens Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Jane Hamra, Dexter; Mrs. Ola Hopkins, Dexter; Melvin Law, Gideon; Mrs. Pearlene Lee, Malden; Argil Stickle, Dexter; Mrs. Marlene Creg, Dexter; Mrs. Geneva Douglas, Dexter; Mrs. Beatrice Hester, Bloomfield; Debbie Mueller, Essex; Frank Thomen, Dexter.

DEXTER MEMORIAL:

Admitted: Martie Mae Clark, Charleston;

Michael Elder, Malden; Gary Woods, Cape Girardeau;

Malissie Henry, Sikeston; Virgil Adams, Fortville;

Alice Lee Perkins, Parma; Rev. John Jarrell, Dexter; Jimmie D. Ross, Dexter;

Released: Freda Green, Sikeston; Ted Hitt, Dexter;

Larry Layton, Dexter; Lewis Stanley, Dexter;

William G. Capps, Dexter; Malissie Henry, Sikeston;

Virginia Dowdy and daughter, New Madrid;

Janice Able and son, Dexter; Alice Lee Perkins, Parma;

Michael Elder, Malden; Gary Woods, Cape Girardeau;

Martie Mae Clark, Charleston.



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manley

Portageville Couple Returns From Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manley of Lilbourn returned Sunday from two weeks in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Manley were awarded the trips as grand prize winners a program sponsored by the Nesselrodt - Campbell Gin Co. of Lilbourn, and Cypress Supply Company of Portageville.

While in the 50th State, Mr. and Mrs. Manley visited four of the islands; Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

Sea shells are the hard coverings fashioned by 50,000 species of marine mollusks. Mollusks create shells with a remarkable organ called a mantle, a fold of muscular flesh that covers the animal's back and sides.

Highlights of their island stops were visits to Iolani Palace, the only royal palace on U. S. soil; Waikiki Beach; Pearl Harbor; the Parker Ranch, second largest cattle spread in the world; an old whaling village and sugar and pineapple plantations.

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Miss Skalsky

Honored

A surprise lingeree shower for Miss Gale Skalsky, bride-elect of Charles Ancell, was held July 29. Pink, used in the Aug. 16 wedding at St. Francis church, was used in the shower decorations by hostesses Mrs. Mary F. Martin and Mrs. Evelyn Boyer.

Cake squares with pink roses, mints, nuts and pink punch were served on a table centered with a bride doll and candelabra to the following guests:

Mrs. Norma Skalsky, Mrs. Mary Ancell, Mrs. Millie Helms, Mrs. Grace Sturgeons, Mrs. Norma Wolff, Mrs. Donna DesChamp, Miss Pattie Ancell, Miss Marilyn Royal, Mrs. Carla Coleman, Miss Dianne Nunnelee, Miss Jerrie Spicer and Miss Penny Spicer.

Sending gifts were Miss Ann Corrigan, Mrs. Irene Jordan, Miss Jane Hilpert and Mrs. Francis McRacken.

There is no underground passage from the Capitol to the White House.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the world's longest permanent chorus line?

A—The Rockettes in the Radio City Music Hall, New York City. The 36 girls dance precision routines across the 144-foot-wide stage.

Q—What is the source of money for the Fulbright scholarships?

A—The U.S. government. Fulbright scholarships allow U.S. citizens to study or work in other lands. The Department of State administers the scholarships.

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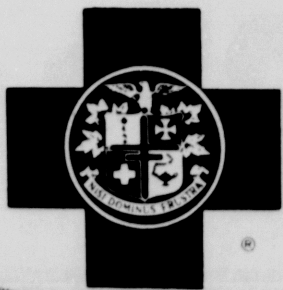
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Unbeatens Meet At Memphis

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, August 19, 1969

4 Priday Happy With Conditioning, Turnout

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - It's early in the year to be talking about a matchup teams, but both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Minnesota Vikings have 2-0 marks in the fledgling campaign as they prepare to do battle here Saturday night.

Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Mid-South Stadium.

The Vikings, winners of the Central Division title a year ago, opened with triumphs over a pair of American Football League teams, beating the Miami Dolphins 45-10, and the Denver Broncos, 26-6. The Vikes were idle last week as the Cardinals picked up their second pre-season victory. The Big Red opened with a 13-6 verdict over the world champion New York Jets, then dumped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-13, last Saturday in Norfolk, Va.

Owners of a highly-touted defense, especially the rush line of Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Gary Larsen and Carl Eller, the Vikings have allowed fewer points than the Big Red (16-19) and their defense has not permitted a touch down. The Dolphins' score came on an interception return.

Gary Cuozzo and Joe Kapp probably will split the quarterbacking duties for the Vikings. The pair boasts almost identical records, with Cuozzo 17 for 30 for 250 yards, and Kapp 16 for 143. Each has thrown one touchdown pass.

Dave Osborn and Bill Brown are the Vikings' running threats, with Osborn having rolled up 70 yards in 19 carries to 60 in 16 tries for Brown. Gene Washington is their leading receiver with 10 catches

for 108 yards.

The Big Red got a look at a lot of young players in the victory over the Steelers, a win which received a lot of impetus from Chuck Latourette. The Cardinals trailed, 7-0, and the Steelers were in field goal formation at the Cardinal three, apparently ready to make the bulge 10-0. But Latourette broke through to block Booth Lusteg's kick, then picked up the ball and, getting a clearing block from Terry Brown, sped 91 yards for the score.

Jim Hart later connected with John Gilliam on a 33-yard scoring play and Charley Johnson, after a beautiful fake and bootleg, flipped a one-yard touchdown pass to Bob Brown to cap a 15-play drive on which MacArthur Lane carried the ball most of the time.

Rookie kicker Jerry Warren booted a pair of field goals and added the three conversions.

Johnson will get the starting nod Saturday against the Vikings with Hart slated to work the second half.

The Memphis journey will be the final round trip from the Lake Forest training base, with the team scheduled to break camp on August 28 to make the trip to St. Louis for the game against the Kansas City Chiefs on August 29. Less than 1000 tickets remain for that game and they are available at the Cardinal ticket office, 200 Stadium Plaza, from 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday.

Tickets for all other games - standing room only for the Bears on September 28 - may be purchased at the same time.



Sports Corner
BY RON JAYNES

Rule changes on the prep grid iron this season will be of great significance. Perhaps the biggest change will be when the first touchdown of the high school football season is scored and the try-for-point is converted the score reads 8-0.

Just don't be upset with the scorebook operator.

The changing of the try-for-point rule for this season is the tops among a number of changes. The new rule will be teams successfully running or passing for the conversion attempt two points instead of the customary one.

"By placing the premium on attempts by running or passing there would be an additional means of scoring and thereby, add variety to the game. This was one of the major factors in the changing of try-for-point rule for the 1969 season."

The customary practice of awarding one point for kicking the ball through the uprights will continue.

The rule change should add a little spice to the prep scene which at times is boring in comparison to the professional and college games.

The rule change was by the National Alliance Football Committee, who governs and writes prep rules. It authorized experimentation of the rule to be done by Oklahoma and Ohio high schools and the results were as follows:

Much research was conducted concerning the try-for-point before consideration was given to changing of this rule. Experimentation was authorized in the states of Ohio and Oklahoma for the use of the one or two point conversion for all interscholastic games in 1968. The rule variation, compared to that used in the colleges, namely that a try-for-point following touchdowns are from the 3 yard line and a successful try for kicking scores one point and a successful try by passing or running scores two points. In Ohio, the summary covered 582 football games, during which there were 2,753 touchdowns scored. Of this total of 582 games only 26 ended in ties. Of the total 2,753 touchdowns scored in the games included in the survey, almost 1900 of the try-for-points were attempted by running or passing. In the games involved following the touchdown that tied the score, 38 tries were by kicks, 58 by pass, and 81 by run. With the scoring team behind by one point, 15 tries were by kick, 21 by pass, and 21 by run. The attempts by running were the most popular means for a try-for-point. However, in spite of the fact that it was not the most popular, the most successful means of scoring extra points was by kicking. 56% of all attempts by kicking were successful in the Ohio survey. The next most successful means was by passing, where 49% were successful. The most popular attempt was by running, with 1,079 attempts resulted in 580 conversions or 48%. It is interesting to note that 51% of all points after touchdown attempts were successful in the Ohio survey which covered 582 football games during the 1968 season.

The Oklahoma report covers 422 games, during which 1,730 touchdowns were scored. Of the total number of tries for the season, 703 were attempted by kicking, of which 450 or 64% were converted, 795 were attempted by running and 57% were successful. The least popular and the least successful were attempts by passing. There were 233 attempted by passing and only 53 or 23% were successful in the Oklahoma survey which covered 422 games. In the Oklahoma study, it was especially interesting to note that during the 4th quarter, with 415 touchdowns scored, only 99 one point conversions were attempted in contrast to 316 two point attempts. The reason for this difference was reported as the concern by coaches about the reduction of tie games. It was explained that coaches do not like to advance to a football play-off series based on penetrations, first downs, or net yardage, but rather prefer to win the game by outscoring their opponents. It was also interesting to note that out of 1,424 regular season games only 43 ended in ties, of which 18 were scoreless ties. It is apparent that the use of the optional conversion provided another opportunity for scoring and one which was used by the majority of schools in Oklahoma.

From the available statistics, concerning the Oklahoma and Ohio experiments with a two point conversion, it would appear that the most successful way to score following a touchdown is by kicking. However, it also came to light that by placing the premium on attempts by running or passing there would be an additional means of scoring and, thereby, add variety to the game. This was one of the major factors in the changing of try-for-point rule for the 1969 season.

All of the changes for the 1969 football season were voted upon by the National Alliance Football Committee of their annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia on January 11, 1969. The National Alliance Football Committee is composed of 46 member states of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, 5 members of the NAIA, and three members from the National Junior College Athletic Association. Enclosed you will find a bulletin that was mailed to all football member schools of the MSHSAA concerning the 1969 football rule changes.

Another major change for 1969 will be the widening of goal posts from 23 to 24 feet between the uprights. Schools can make the change this season if they so desire, but it will be mandatory starting with the 1971 campaign.

This rule has been called for by many coaches who wish to put more emphasis on the kicking game.

The other major changes in the rules this season will allow a player to request a time out at the director of the coach when it is felt a rule has been misinterpreted or misapplied.

Following the time out, officials will confer. If the officials are in error, the time out will be charged to the officials. If the coach is wrong, the time out is charged to them.

Charleston Tournery Underway

Eleven and twelve year-old Little Leaguers opened their tournament at Charleston yesterday with Morehouse and Charleston advancing to second round play.

Morehouse opened the competition with a 6-0 win over Richland. Donnie Taylor took the win for Morehouse as he fanned 12 of the Richland batters he faced.

Rick Williams led the games hitting with a double and a triple. Ron Getters shouldered the loss for Richland.

In the second battle, Bell City became shut-out victims of Charleston as the host squad tallied a total of 10 runs.

Greg Johnson took the win for Charleston while allowing no hits. Johnson also came through with a home run and a single in the contest.

Gary Howard was another big hitter in the game with a home run and a triple. Wade Hankins was endowed with the loss for Bell City.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Sikeston vs. Benton
East Prairie vs. Jackson

Boxing

NEW YORK - George Foreman, 213, Hayward, Calif., knocked out Chuck Wepner, 221, Bayonne, N. J. 3; Forest Ward, 196 1/2, New York, knocked out Pedro Agosto, 195, Puerto Rico, 1; Charles "Devil" Green, 180, New York, outpointed Angel Aguendo, 180 1/2, New York, 8; Jeff Merritt, 209 1/2, New York, outpointed Henry Clark, 218 1/2, San Francisco, 8.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. - Al Romano, 148, North Adams, outpointed Luc Pezin, 154, Granby, Canada.

SAN CARLOS, Calif. - Roberto Amaya, 148, San Jose, Calif., knocked out Chino Arias, 146, Mexico, 3.

STOCKTON, Calif. - Ely Yares, 135, San Jose, Calif., TKO over Tony Porter, 136, Phoenix, Ariz., 3.

"We hope to get outside to our practice field," coach Priday reported. "It's real sandy and it's possible that we'll get to it if no rain falls this morning."

Coach Priday was in a pleasant mood and seemed to beam when the mention of the playing field got into the conversation.

"The grass looks real good, Priday commented. "It's real thick and moist say its the best condition its been in years."

Plans are to practice once a week on the field starting next week to familiarize the boys with it as the Bulldogs open their campaign Sept. 12th against Mayfield, Ky.

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Hayti Wins Malden Tournery

MALDEN - Play ended Saturday in the Annual Little League Invitational Tournament with Hayti taking top honors after a 7-1 lashing of Malden in the tournament finals.

North Pemiscot came out on top in the consolation match with a 9-2 downing of Libbourn to take third place.

Tournament's most outstanding player award went to Hizza Barbber of Malden.

Two-Light Golf Held At New Madrid

Eighteen teams were entered in the men and women's two-light golf tourney Sunday at the New Madrid Country Club. Two individual classes were set up for the competition with prizes also being given for the low put and high put scores.

Buds Win Playoff, Tackle L&W For Title

By DALE A. LEWIS

Budweiser won the capitol division title of the City Softball League in the mud and rain last night, downing First National 8 to 7 with a four-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning. Both teams had identical 15 and 6 season's records at the end of regular play, forcing last night's play-off game.

The Bud's victory enables them to meet Sikeston Light & Water in a best two out of three series for the City championship. Sikeston L & W won the Century Division of the City Softball League with a 17 and 3 record.

The Buds parlayed a walk,

two errors, an interference call, and two singles into four runs and their winning rally against First National Bank last night.

Trailing throughout the ballgame after a five-run first inning by First National, the Budweisers came to bat in the bottom of the sixth behind 7 to 4. Ron Borders led off the inning with a ground tape in front of home plate, reaching first and going on to second when the catcher couldn't get a grip on the muddy ball and sailed a throw into right field.

After the Bud's pitcher, J. P. Schuerfous grounded out, Sonny Wyatt drew a free pass. Fred Steward then loaded the bases

when his swinging bat glanced off the catcher's mit and interference was called. Don Agnew followed with a sacrifice fly that scored borders from third, making it a 7 to 5 ballgame. Bobby Kindel then made it a 7 to 6 game with a ground single to center, taking second and moving Steward to third when the throw back in went to home plate.

With the tying and lead runs in scoring position and two away, Mike Sherry sent a ground ball straight to shortstop and when it failed to bounce off the mud into Bob Dyer's outstretched glove, it scooted through into left field, scoring both runners. Ron Voss then wasted a single as Dick Schuerenberg, the ninth man to bat in the frame, fled out to left to end the inning.

The game came to an abrupt end in the seventh when with one out and a runner on first by way of an error, First National's Marion Oakley lined into a double play to the first baseman.

Earlier highlights in the game came off the bats of First National's Terry Comstock with a three-run homer in the first, and Mike Sherry's solo shot over the fence for the Buds in the fifth.

The Budweiser's now meet Sikeston Light & Water for the city championship in a three game series that starts tonight at City Park, barring a rainout.

In three regular seasons' games, L & W took the Buds by 11 to 1, 9 to 2, and 14 to 0 scores. Next week, all eight city softball teams are back in action with an end of the season city tournament, a double elimination affair that gets underway August 25th.

1st National 5 0 1 1 0 0 0-7-8-6
Budweiser 0 2 1 0 1 4 -8-9-2

Standings

National League			Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N			
East Division			Cincinnati at St. Louis, N			
W. L. Pct. G.B.			American League			
Chicago	75	45 .625	East Division			
New York	66	51 .564	7 1/2	W. L. Pct. G.B.		
St. Louis	67	53 .558	8	Baltimore	85	35 .708
Pittsburgh	62	56 .525	12	Detroit	67	55 .560
Philadelphia	48	70 .407	26	Kansas City	70	42 .625
Montreal	38	83 .314	37 1/2	New York	61	50 .554
West Division			Wash'n	61	61 .500	
Cincinnati	64	51 .557	-	Cleveland	50	73 .407
Los Angeles	65	53 .551	1/2	West Division		
Houston	64	55 .538	2	Minnesota	71	49 .592
San Fran.	64	55 .538	2	Oakland	68	49 .581
Atlanta	66	57 .537	2	Kansas City	70	42 .625
San Diego	35	89 .292	31 1/2	Seattle	48	70 .407
Monday's Results			California	47	69 .405	
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 5, 10			Chicago	46	73 .383	
innings			Monday's Results			
Only game scheduled			Kansas City 6, New York 1			
Today's Games			Boston 7, Minnesota 6, 10			
San Francisco (Marichal 14-8)			innings			
at New York (Gentry 9-10), N			California 3, Cleveland 1			
San Diego (Santorum 4-12) at			Baltimore 12, Seattle 3			
Montreal (Renko 2-4), N			Only games scheduled			
Los Angeles (Bunning 10-9) at			Today's Games			
Philadelphia (Johnson 5-9), N			Cleveland (McDowell 13-10)			
Houston (Wilson 15-7) at			Oakland (Dobson 13-9), N			
Pittsburgh (Walker 1-3), N			Baltimore (Cuevas 16-9) at			
Atlanta (Niekro 16-10) at			California (Maloney 9-3), N			
Chicago (Holtzman 13-9)			Detroit (Kirkceny 2-3) at St.			
Cincinnati (Maloney 5-3) at			Louis (Barber 2-2), N			
St. Louis (Washington 3-7)			New York (Gentry 9-10), N			
Wednesday's Games			Kansas City (Drago 6-10), N			
San Fran. at New York, N			Chicago (Horton 8-13) at			
San Diego at Montreal, N			Washington (Cox 7-5), N			
Houston at Pittsburgh, N			Philadelphia (Santorum 4-12) at			
Atlanta at Chicago			Boston (Lomborg 7-6), N			

The game came to an abrupt end in the seventh when with one out and a runner on first by way of an error, First National's Marion Oakley lined into a double play to the first baseman.

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1st National 5-1 10-0-7-8-6
Budweiser 0-21-0-1-4 -8-9-2

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Finley Makes Music

OAKLAND AP - The Flaherty replied that he Cleveland Indians may face the could take the matter into his music tonight against the A's at own hands if what was being the Oakland Coliseum. done was unsportsmanlike.

A's owner Charles Finley ordered organist Lloyd Fox to play the organ between pitches in a game against Detroit Sunday, enraging Detroit pitcher and off-season organist Denny McLain.

"A bush trick," said chief impire Red Flaherty, who took the matter to league President Joe Cronin.

Cronin said he issued an order Monday for Finley to stop the music, but received no immediate response.

"If Finley wants a three-ring circus," complained McLain, "he would buy Ringling Brothers." He said Finley's action only embarrassed the Oakland players.

"There's nothing in the rule book that says we can't play the organ between pitches," Finley said. "We will if it will help us win ball games."

DECATUR, Ill. AP - Gary Lavelle, 20-year-old rookie lefthander, pitched a no-hitter Friday night in leading Decatur to a 4-0 victory over Clinton in a Class A Midwest League game. Lavelle faced only 22 batters in the seven-inning contest, the second game of a doubleheader.

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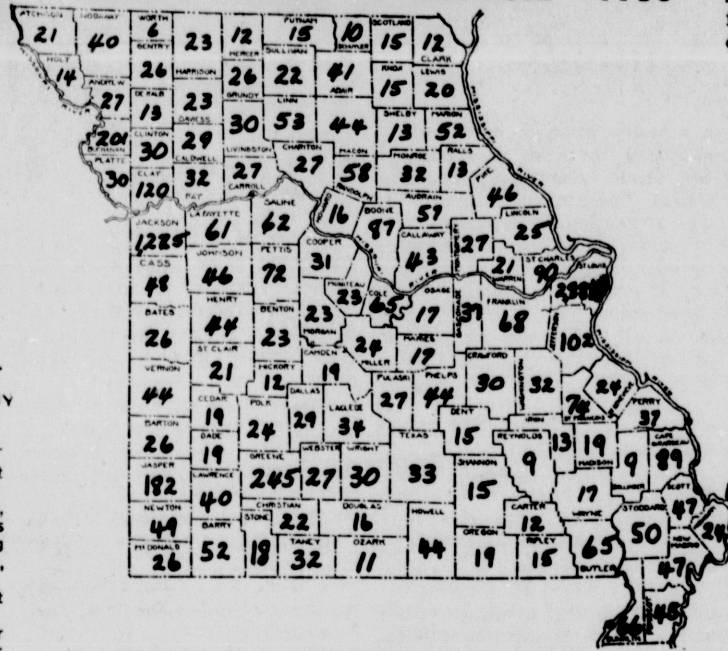
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CANCER DEATHS IN MISSOURI - 1968



CANCER DEATHS IN MISSOURI continue to rise according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Division of Health which reports 8,398 cancer deaths in 1968. The figures, analyzed by the Missouri Division of the American Cancer Society, show the gap between male and female deaths is increasing. Last year 4,612 males and 3,786 females lost their lives to the disease. As usual, lung cancer was the number one killer with 1,599 deaths, 1,317 of them male and 282 female. Cancer of the large intestine and rectum, taken together, was the number two killer. Breast cancer is still the number one killer among women with 693 and cancer of the reproductive organs is number three with 634. Deaths of children under 15 have gone up to 76 from 70 of the previous year. The map shows cancer deaths by counties in 1968.

Cancer Deaths Increase

JEFFERSON CITY - As they have each year since the turn of the century, cancer deaths in Missouri increased in 1968. There were 8,398 deaths from the disease, an increase of 221 over the previous year.

Lung cancer, the number one killer, continued its upward spiral with an increase of 32 deaths over the previous year. There were 1,317 such deaths among males and 282 among females. Cancer of the large intestine and rectum, taken together, accounted for 1,175 deaths and was the second highest site, 524 males and 651 females.

Breast cancer (699) and cancer of the female reproductive organs (634) were number three and four, respectively, in the ten leading sites, and they were number one

and three for females alone.

In descending order, were prostate (463), pancreas (449), Stomach (385), Leukemia (378), urinary organs (369), and biliary passages (319).

In 1968 cancer took the lives of 2,337 persons in the 60-69 age group and 2,368 in the 70-79 age groups. These two age spans combined accounted for 56% of all cancer deaths.

But cancer is not a disease of the aged alone. Last year 2,016 in the 40-59 age group lost their lives to the disease, 280 in the 20-39 age group and 118 in the 0-19 age group. Cancer deaths in children under age 15 increased from 70 in 1967 to 76 in 1968.

The American Cancer Society emphasizes that many cancers can be cured by stating that there are more than 1,500,000 cured cancer patients alive in the United States. Medical science is curing about one out of three patients, a figure that could jump to one out of two if people would obtain annual checkups and observe cancer's warning signals. But because of the failure of people to heed this advice, close to 103,000 lives are lost to cancer needlessly throughout the country each year.

The Missouri Division of the Society continues to push a vigorous educational campaign against the disease, emphasizing the sites that cause the most deaths - lung, colon and rectum, breast, and uterine. It is also promoting education or oral and skin cancer, two sites that account for a large number of cases although the death rate is not as high. All of these sites are susceptible to increased cure rates.

Mail Box

To the Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Opportunity knocks for the Truth-side. We who are non-communists need to answer the door. The turn to the Right noted so strongly among the good working people represents a golden opportunity for the Truth-side. New plans and actions are needed for the Truth-side to encourage Freedom's growth. We who oppose communism are not outnumbered. Non-communists, who outnumber the hard-core communists 17,000 to 1, have truth, logic and history on our side. We can create plans and actions to try to liberate us from our present dilemma. Each

positive stroke for the Truth-side suggests other and new avenues for Freedom's preservation. All can join in this joyful crusade.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

Sikeston Police Dept.
Sikeston, Mo.

We attended the rodeo in your city Saturday night, and want to congratulate your men on their fine service rendered the public going in and out of the rodeo grounds.

When the rodeo was over, and as we looked at the crowd of people and cars, we decided we would be at least an hour or two getting out to the highway, but to our surprise we got in our car and was directed by your courteous policemen to the highway in minutes. This made the rodeo even more enjoyable because our happy thoughts weren't interrupted with bad traffic.

Thank you for being there.

Yours truly,

Mr. and Mrs. Denist Gibson

& son Dennis

1831 Montgomery Street

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

To the Editor

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Those with short memories forget how much the oil industry has benefited the people, especially in those critical years that happen from time to time when riot, revolution and war cut off outside sources of supply. Only a few so-called "luxury" items

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Per Annum
On New 6 Months
Certificates

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money
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SIKESTON, MO.

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THE TRAVELERS
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are taxed higher than the U.S. oil industry. Despite the facts, some say the industry is not paying its fair share of taxes. No industry pays taxes from money it manufactures out of thin air. Every dollar in taxes any industry pays must come from the consumer who buys that industry's product. There is no other possible source than the consumer, except bankruptcy for the industry. This would dry up both jobs and taxes and double or triple the costs of petroleum products produced by government or foreign monopolies.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai has predicted that India will be among the happiest countries within 20 years.

"We have all the requirements of achieving happiness," he told a civic reception meeting. "Let us not be oblivious of the country's foundation, which is inner contentment."

Few Willing to Take on Santa Maria Repairs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Santa Maria, a replica of Columbus' famous flagship damaged in June, remains high and dry with few willing to tackle the task of repairing her.

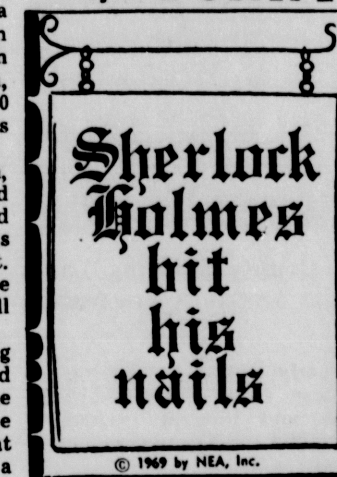
A spokesman for the Santa Maria Corp., a consortium formed to operate the wooden caravel as a tourist attraction, said Tuesday not one of 20 shipyards asked to bid on repairs was willing to do so.

A St. Louis engineering firm, Parks Engineering and Construction Corp., said it would repair the vessel in six months for \$150,000 while another St. Louis firm said it would do the work and figure the bill afterwards.

The vessel has two gaping holes near the stern suffered when high winds sent the fragile caravel into a pier June 28. The boat was one of two sent drifting downstream during a storm.

The spokesman Wayne Milsap, said the Santa Maria was insured for \$200,000 when the mishap occurred. The boat was purchased from an ailing Washington based concern for \$375,000 and towed to the St. Louis riverfront where it operated as a tourist attraction for two months prior to the accident.

today's FUNNY



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, August 19, 1969

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)

The Ohio River forms the western boundary of West Virginia with Ohio and Kentucky. The river extends more than 273 miles along West Virginia's western shores.

LABOR DAY



MUST SELL

20 ASSORTED
LIVING ROOM
SUITES

\$69.95 AND UP

15 SETS
FIRST QUALITY
BEDDING

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MOREHOUSE FURNITURE

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STORE

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Sheaffer
Cartridge Type
PENS

77c

Favorite of all students
for good penmanship.
Assorted colors. Seven
FREE refills.

This Brass Gooseneck
Desk Lamp

\$2.77

Styled to give students light
wherever needed. 14" tall with
white molded shade, black base.
Also two other styles.

Regular \$1
Papermate
PENS

77c

A lot more pen for a
little money. Depend-
able skip-free writing. In
assorted colors.



Deluxe All-Vinyl
School Bags
\$1.67

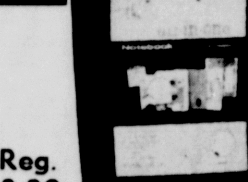
Combination handle and strap. In
assorted color plaids.

Pkg. 12 Pencils
27c

Top quality yellow pencils with
erasers. Stock up! Reg. 67c.

Box of 16 Crayolas
23c

Non-toxic quality crayons in an
assortment of colors. Reg. 29c.



Reg. 3.30

Filled Binder
\$1.99

Binder with clip, index and other
essentials needed for classroom.

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Acetate Tricot
PANTIES

29c

Comfortable. Holly-
wood brief style with
elastic legs and waist-
band. White or pastel.
Sizes 5, 6, 7.

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Permanent Press
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Solid colors or prints. Convertible,
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Blended fabric of 56%
cotton and 47% rayon
is machine washable.
Maize, pink, blue, white.
Sizes 2 to 14.

10-Qt. Brass Finish
Wastebaskets

33c

Round shape in an
assortment of embos-
sed designs and
colors. Regularly 59c.

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88c

Waterproof strap and handle
combination bags in two-tones.

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Package of 100 white sheets of
full size typing paper.

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Good quality white paper with
wide margin. For pen or pencil.
Coil bound. Assorted color covers.

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canvas with assorted
color polypropylene
hinges that can't wear
out.

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Sport Shirts

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points. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Young America's fa-
vorite pants, with a
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never quits! Long,
lean and low on the
hips, in a great col-
lection of new fashion
colors. Nobody makes
Sta-Prest but Levi's!

Falkoff's
MENS & BOY'S SHOP

104 Front

Sikeston

Bowling Lanes in Operation

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT
CHARLESTON - Mississippi County Lanes, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Slaten, is in operation and teams are forming for the fall season.

The new lanes are on highway 105, one half mile south of Interstate-57.

The structure, 60 feet by 160 feet, occupies a two-acre plot, which was purchased from Mrs. Ella Deal. Construction of the project was contracted by Raymond Stricker Construction Co., built of bright yellow sheet metal on the exterior.

The interior, dark walnut paneled, has blue-green commercial carpeting, laid by Reis of Sikeston. Central heat and air-conditioning was installed by Central Heating. East Prairie, and plumbing was handled by K. O. Gentry Plumbing. Electrical wiring was done by D. & B. Electric. Wood flooring for the lanes was laid by Wickerson Flooring, Sikeston.

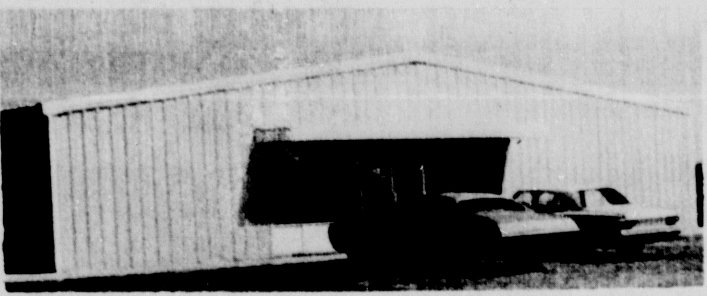
An estimated \$70,000 was spent in constructing and furnishing the building.

Ten lanes equipped with pin spotters, are available to bowling enthusiasts; billiard tables, Mr. and Mrs. Slaten, who



HAL SLATEN, Mississippi County Bowling Lanes owner, displays new equipment at his ten-lane recreation center in Charleston.

pinball machines and a snack bar are available at the lanes, which open at 10:00 a.m. each morning. Two full-time employees, Mrs. Marjorie Davidson and Jimmy Carlisle, assist Mr. and Mrs. Slaten. The lanes remain open, "as long as anyone wants to bowl," Slaten said.



BRIGHT YELLOW SHEET METAL defines the exterior of Mississippi County Lanes new building at Charleston.

memorable songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," "This Nearly Was Mine," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Bloody Mary" and "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

Earl Wrightson stars as Emile de Becque, the French planter. He was last seen at Municipal Opera in the 1961 production of "Kiss Me Kate." His extensive career covers radio television and stage in such productions as "The Family Hour" and "Cities Service Program" on radio, the "At Home Show" on television and such Broadway productions as the revival of "The New Moon" and Kurt Weill's "The Firebrand of Florence." This marks his third appearance in Forest Park.

Lesley Gore is making her Municipal Opera debut in the role of Nellie Forbush the "girl-next-door," American nurse. At 22, Miss Gore is as much the girl next door with her family roots in suburbia and her B.A. on her wall, as she is not, being one of the nations top recording stars at such a young age. The spectrum of her career covers several major television shows—"Andy Williams," "Donna Reed" and "Batman"—two summers on the stock-tour circuit with "Half A Sixpence," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Funny Girl," plus a number of golden records to add to her wall collection from recordings such as "It's My Party" and "California Nights," and appearances in the nations top night spots from coast to coast.

Ray Walston of television, film and stage fame, is making his second Municipal Opera appearance this season in the role of Luther Billis, a part he played on Broadway in the London and national touring companies and in the 1958 movie version of "South

Pacific." Mr. Walston is one of the nations most accomplished character comedians and has worked on such television shows as "Suspense," "Danger" and "The Americans" as well as starring in his own "My Favorite Martian" series. His first Broadway role was in "The G.I. Hamlet." He subsequently won the Donaldson and Derwent awards for his performance in "Summer and Smoke" and a 1955 Tony award for "Damn Yankees." His latest motion picture is the soon-to-be released, "Paint Your Wagon." Mr. Walston will also be serving as director of "South Pacific." Others in the 1969 production are Clarence Turner as Bloody Mary Jim Tushar as Lt. Joe Cable, Victor Rendina as Brackett, Anita Colombo as Liat and James Paul as Harbison.

Following "South Pacific" Municipal Opera will conclude its 1969 season with a two week engagement of the world stage premiere of Walt Disney's immortal classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" starring Patricia Wise, August 18-3

TRAVEL RACE
CHICAGO (AP) — Sales managers are losing the travel race to company presidents for the title of spending the best years of their lives on the road.

A study of members of Envy International Town Clubs, a series of in-town clubs for men and women traveling on business, shows 40 per cent are company presidents and only 12 per cent are sales managers.

Other upper-echelon executives include vice presidents, 14 per cent; accountants and treasurers, 9 per cent; and executive directors and board chairmen, 8 per cent. The remaining 12 per cent is composed of professional people and middle-level managers with an average age of 34.

Salesmen Using Fake

Civil Rights Appeals

JEFFERSON CITY - Fake sympathy appeals have been a standard method of operation for some deceptive magazine sellers. These appeals include the use of handicapped persons, use of names of respected charities or educational institutions, and bogus veterans appeals," states Christopher S. Bond, chief counsel of the consumer protection division of Danforth's office.

Some of the recent complaints in this field relate to the sales pitch is being coupled with implied threats. The prospective purchaser is lead to understand that she may expect physical violence if she refuses to purchase.

Bond advised all Missourians not to deal with magazine crews making these emotional appeals. "Legitimate magazine sellers will not resort to these tactics. Before purchasing from a door-to-door magazine solicitor, it is always a good practice to check with your city licensing bureau, the local Chamber of Commerce, or the Better Business Bureau."

ARMED FORCES

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Fredrick P. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley of Libbourn, Mo., has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The airman is a graduate of Libbourn High School. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of George K. Streeter of River Road, Libbourn.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Act of Congress creating the State of West Virginia was signed by President Lincoln Dec. 31, 1862.

West Virginia entered the Union as the 35th state on June 20, 1863.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - The following cases have been filed in the Stoddard County Court. Cecil Triplett, et al vs. Ora Tripplett, Black, Portion of Real Estate and to set aside deed. State Bank of Fisk vs. John Hendrix, Replevin and Note. State of Missouri vs. Donald Ray Wright, Motion to vacate sentence and judgment. Hooker Chemical Co vs. James L. Moore, et al, Promissory Note. Gus Swan vs. Duncan Brothers, Implement Co. Inc., Damages. Wilma Luster vs. Lucille E. Stevenson, Damages. Maudie Deanna Moore vs. Jackie Ray Moore, Divorce. Mary Ann Scholes vs. Michael C. Scholes, Divorce. Leroy Conner vs. Jean Conner, Divorce. Grace Walker vs. Dannie Lee Walker, Divorce.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Jackdaws, magpies and a rook have collected more than 3,000 pounds (7,200 dollars) for Southampton's children's hospital. Passersby push coins for charity through the wire screens of a nearby aviary to see the birds take the money in their beaks.

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15¢

South Pacific at Munny Opera

"South Pacific," the Pulitzer-Prize winning musical play based on James A. Michener's Pulitzer-Prize winning novel "Tales of the South Pacific," starring the exciting star of television, Earl Wrightson top-recording artist Lesley Gore and Ray Walston will begin Monday August 11, for a one-week engagement at Municipal Opera in St. Louis. Performances will be presented nightly at 8:15 sharp through Sunday August 17.

"South Pacific" is the celebrated story centering on the romances of a Navy nurse and a middle-aged French planter, and a Navy lieutenant and a Tonkinese girl on a South Seas island during World II. The book was adapted for the stage from Michener's novel by Oscar Hammerstein II and Joshua Logan, while Richard Rodgers wrote the music and Hammerstein the lyrics of such





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E78-14 735-14	2 for \$41.85	2.41
E78-15 735-15	2 for \$41.85	2.48
P78-14 775-14	2 for \$46.85	2.54
P78-15 775-15	2 for \$46.85	2.45
G78-14 825-14	2 for \$52.85	2.66
G78-15 825-15	2 for \$52.85	2.62
H78-14 855-14	2 for \$57.85	2.89
H78-15 855-15	2 for \$57.85	2.85
J78-14 885-14	2 for \$63.85	3.00
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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, August 19, 1969

7

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CARD OF THANKS ADS \$1.50
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CHARGE \$1.50
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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ERRORS AFTER FIRST
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weight. Call 471-5577 between 8:00
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Seed Wheat

Rye - Rye & Vetch Mix

Cleaned & Bagged

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY

Morley Missouri

262-3966

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

13- Real Estate

F.H.A. APPROVED LOTS. Near Sikeston. 1/3 Acre \$800. 1 Acre \$1500. 1/3 Down. Balance in 1 year. Phone 471-2105, 471-5906, or 471-5579.

BYRD & LOYD

REAL ESTATE

16- Wanted To Buy

WANTED - GOOD used furniture
and appliances. Hezlie Furniture
Mart. Phone 471-5617.

16-11-20-Tf

WANTED - LIME customers. Call
Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

8-19-Tf

17- Wanted Misc.

WANTED - FEMALE HELP wanted. Full time
employment. Many fringe benefits.
Must be over 25 years old, married,
and live in Charleston area. Apply in
person. Empire Gas Company.
Highway 60 West, Charleston.

18-8-16-6t

EXPERIENCED TELETYPE
repairman wanted. Phone 471-8550,
Extension 5.

18-8-19-3t

CHARLESTON POLICE Department
is taking applications. Inquire at
Police Station.

18-8-19-3t

2 EXPERIENCED service station
attendants wanted. Some night
work. Apply in person. Hart's
Standard, Miner.

18-8-19-3t

CARHOP WANTED. Top wages and
tips. Apply in person. A&W
Drive-Inn, Highway 62 East.

18-8-16-3t

Help Wanted Male
SEE AEROSPACE TRAINING AD
ON SPORTS PAGE.

SERVICE STATION Attendant
wanted for Busy Bee Shell, I-55 and
Kewanee Junction, Route R. Apply
between 8:00 AM and 2:00 PM.

18-8-16-2t

HELP WANTED - Young man for
tire and appliance service and
delivery. Write Box 5-100 for
interview.

18-8-13-6t

WOMAN TO live with working
mother and care for 2 small children
in St. Louis. Call 471-0041.

18-8-19-6t

SEWING MACHINES oil and
adjustment through August, only
\$3.50. Sikeston White Sewing Center,
No. 1 Legion Dr. Phone 471-2805.

23-8-15-6t

KELLYS CLEANING SERVICE

HOME CLEANING - COMMERCIAL CLEANING

Carpet Shampooing

Floor Stripping & Waxing

Window Washing

Wall Washing

Upholstery Cleaning

FOR FREE ESTIMATE PHONE

Frank Kelly 471-5317 Gary Kelly

TOYS & GIFT PARTY PLAN

Work now 'til Christmas. High Commissions Call or write
Santa's Parties, Inc., Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203)
673-3455.

BOB'S WAREHOUSE OF BARGAINS

WHOLESALE LOW OVERHEAD
PRICES OR BETTER SAVINGS.
OPEN TO ALL

Some of the merchandise may be a little dusty, and there's just a board
floor, and there's no plate glass, no chrome, no artistic displays, no
fancy neon signs, and no expensive advertising; but BOB'S
WAREHOUSE OF BARGAINS has 15,000 square feet of bargains. Not
cheap merchandise at so-called "cheap" prices but name - brand
merchandise at unbelievably low prices. Things like lubricating oils by
the quart or by the barrel, thousands of lighting fixtures, appliances,
building materials, and thousands of other items. You never pay more
than wholesale at BOB'S and often a lot less.

FIGHT INFLATION - SHOP BOB'S

For Example:

MOTOR OIL

Sinclair, Quaker State, and other
famous brands at below
wholesale.

29¢ quart

Change your own oil and save 30
cents, 40 cents, or even 50 cents
per quart on those between
change additions.

8-15-3t & 5

PAINT

Famous brand. 1st Quality
interior and exterior paint. Values
to \$7.95 per gal.

YOUR CHOICE \$2.00

You're been talking about doing
that painting all summer, so come
on out and stock up while there's
plenty of good weather.

8-15-3t & 5

ROOF COATING

Rutland brand, world's finest roof
coating.

\$3.48 5 Gal. can

Winterize your roofs before the
fall rains set in.

8-18-12t

NAILS

All kinds and sizes.

12¢ lb.

Do-it-yourselfers, stock up now.

8-18-12t

These are just 4 of the thousands of bargains at

BOB'S WAREHOUSE

OF BARGAINS

on Murray Lane by the Frisco Railroad Tracks,
Sikeston, Mo.

WAITRESS. APPLY in person.
Running Horse Cafe, Morehouse,
18-9-8-3t

Construction

FIELD ENGINEER

Layout Man

Some experience required. Project
is in New Madrid, Missouri. Phone
502-443-2103 after 7:00 P.M. &
weekends.

YOUNG PEOPLE

GIRLS AND BOYS

We need 2 girls and 3 boys
from this area to travel
Tennessee, Georgia,
Missouri, Mississippi, and
return. Transportation
furnished. Daily cash
drawn for expenses. We
train to earn \$150.00 to
\$205.00 weekly plus cash
bonus. To qualify -- must
be 18 or over, have some
high school, and be able to
start immediately. Some
handicapped persons may
be eligible also. Parents
welcome at interview.
Apply in person to Rail
Haven Motel, Room 19,
10:00 to 3:00, Tuesday to
Wednesday to Mr.
Faulkner.

19 Salesmen Wanted

WANTED: AMBITIOUS salesman,
to represent a dynamic commercial and
farm builder. Work and live locally.
No overnight travel. Good income
and future. Send resume to:
Newman-Morgan Construction Co.,
Macon, Missouri 63552.

19-8-15-6t

22- Instructions

LIVESTOCK BUYER training. Train
now to be a Livestock Buyer. Learn
to buy cattle, hogs for Packers at sale
barn and farms. We prefer to train
men 21-50, with farm and livestock
experience. For a local interview,
write to: Regional Manager for
National Institute of Meat Packing,
P. O. Box 57, Muskogee, Oklahoma
74401.

22-8-15-3t & 5

23-Services & Repairs

FOR SALE - AKC Poodles. All colors
and clipping. Call MU 3-3911
Bertrand, Missouri.

6-26-Tf

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg

TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5:30 THE NATIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCORBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Local News	00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LANCER	30 Star Trek	00 Gactus Fate 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (C)
7:30 LIBERACE	30 Julia	30 It Takes A Thief
8:30 DORIS DAY SHOW	00 Tues. Nite Movie - "Headlock"	30 N.Y.P.D.
9:00 CBS NEWS HOUR (MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS)		00 Dick Cavett
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 25 THE LATE NEWS 30 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	100 Weather & Local 130 Joey Bishop
11:00		
12:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		100 News - 11:00 Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6:00 BLACK RESISTANCE 30 GOSPEL TRAIL 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV Party Live	30 The 11th Hour
7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9:00 LUCY SHOW, COLOR CBS 30 REVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Family Room - c 30 N.Y.P.D. - c 30 Morning Movie	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10:00 ANDY GRIFFIN SHOW 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
11:00 LEVEE UP, LEBRON 30 WISDOM NEWS, COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jamboree - c 30 Sun. Times - c 30 Sports Memory	100 Bewitched 130 That Girl
12:00 THE NEWS, COLOR CBS 30 MONDAY NEWS, COLOR 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Nightly News 30 Pastor's Column - c 30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	30 Dream House (C) 30 It's Happening (C) 30 Children's Doctor
1:00 LOVE WENT A-FLAMING, THIRTEEN 30 THE SUNDAY NIGHT, COLOR	00 Days of Our Lives 30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	30 Bewitched (C) 30 Dating Game (C)
2:00 THE SECRET STORY 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3:00 THE UNLIMITEED SHOW 30 CBS NEWS, COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Watch Game 30 Floyd Kalber 30 Shop Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 30 Ladies Day
4:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Power - c 30 Sports	00 The Soup

Aldrin Discloses
Celebration of
Communion on Moon

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

has revealed that he celebrated communion in the Apollo 11 lunar module before stepping out onto the surface of the moon.

In a Life magazine article, Aldrin wrote, "When we knew we were going to be on the moon for a while, I unstowed these communion elements and put them on a little table I had in front of the abort guidance system computer."

He said he requested air-to-ground radio silence and "read some passages from the Bible and celebrated communion."

Aldrin used a chalice given him by his pastor, the Rev. Dean Woodruff of Webster Presbyterian Church in Houston, after a special communion two weeks before the flight.

He said he stowed the chalice in the lunar module with a small amount of bread and wine to prepare for the lunar communion.

Looking Back

Tanners Move to Country Home

50 years ago
August 19, 1919
Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner have moved to their home in the country and now consider themselves full-fledged farmers.

Mrs. J.M. Pitman will entertain the members of the Philaetha Sunday School class at her home on Gladys street Thursday evening.

Miss Amy Allen, Miss Fern Allen and Miss Hazel Stubbs drove to Blodgett Sunday and brought Mrs. Chas. Stubbs home with them for a brief visit.

Reginald Potashnick, Miss Camille Klein, Girard Dover, Miss Louise Phillips, Herman Henry, Miss Mary Ross and Myron Watkins attended a dance in Charleston Friday evening.

40 years ago
August 19, 1929
Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 will soon celebrate its 10th birthday and tentative plans are made for a real birthday party with a cake and candles, speeches, reminiscing and best of all, the ladies will be invited to the party.

Up to Monday night, 67 carloads of watermelons had

been shipped from Charleston and 23 more were loaded Wednesday for shipment to Chicago and other eastern markets. Local Missouri Pacific officials state that Charleston, Diehlstadt and Bertrand are the leading shipping points in this vicinity over that railroad. Ten cars were on track at Miner Wednesday.

G.H. Lewis, farmer living about four miles north of Sikeston in the Richwoods community, picks his "farm relief" and "Republican prosperity" from vines-watermelon vines. Up to Tuesday, Lewis had shipped \$1,800 worth of the delicious Southern melons and he loaded another car that day. His workmen were of satisfied with that, however, and had 1,500 more melons pulled and ready to ship Wednesday. All the eggs are not under one hen on the Lewis farm. Not by a jug full. Farmer Lewis has 80 acres of cotton, which he claims is due to make at least a bale per acre, and several fields of corn look like winners.

30 years ago

August 19, 1939
Mrs. M.E. Montgomery was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary for the year, succeeding Mrs. W.A. Smith, Tuesday evening at The Hut.

C.O. Biggs, 77 years old, for 40 years engaged in undertaking at Dexter, died at his home there Wednesday morning of infirmities. He was the uncle of John and Hunter Albritton of Sikeston and Mrs. Imogene Mayer, Jefferson City, formerly of the city.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Cowboy Quarterback" with Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson and Gloria Dickson. Tomorrow, "Winter Carnival" with Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson. A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Miller in Bertrand in honor of the 62nd birthday anniversary of the former's father, Warren Miller.

20 years ago
August 19, 1949
Mrs. Rosemary Harrison will open her new custom-made clothes shop at 238 North Kingshighway Friday. Opening

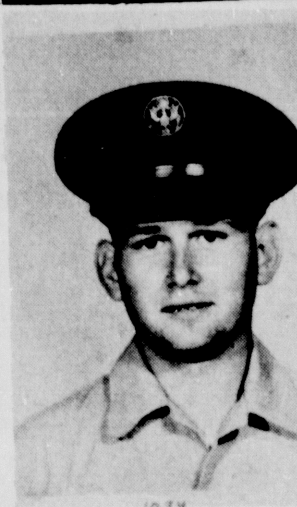
plans include a showing of Rosemary's handmade garments tonight in the library auditorium by invitation and open house will be held tomorrow to which the public is invited. Mrs. Harrison has moved her shop here from Charleston and will make her home in Sikeston permanently.

The new engine being installed in the city light plant here will be ready to be put into operation in about two weeks. Judith Ann Manley, eight-year-old Matthews girl, is in critical condition in the Delta Community Hospital here today after being hit by a car yesterday afternoon.

Sikeston's Beauty Parade-Miss Jean Dye will be the 40 & 8 representative in the Junior Chamber of Commerce contest being held at the Malone Theatre on August 26. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Dye, Jean was born here in Sikeston.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNeal of Sikeston are parents of a son born August 17 at the Delta Community Hospital.

ARMED FORCES



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Larry Odom son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Odom of New Madrid, has completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and will be stationed at Keesler AFB, Biloxi Mississippi.

U.S. AIR Force Master Sergeant Daniel E. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Byrd of 14 Edward St., East St. Louis, Ill. is on duty at U-Tapao Airfield Thailand. Sergeant Byrd, assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

The sergeant is a graduate of Central High School, St. Louis. His wife, Jane, is the daughter of Alvis Ferguson of East Prairie, Mo.

(08FR014401) USS CONSTELLATION (FHTNC) — Fireman Apprentice Kenneth A. Marlin, USN, son of Mrs. Carlos E. Standridge of Route 3, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

The ship, homeported in San Diego, Calif., is receiving final maintenance work at the Naval Air Station, North Island before deployment to the Western Pacific for a fifth combat cruise. The Constellation provides the fleet with a mobile landing field for fighter, attack, patrol and reconnaissance aircraft.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the total number of known active volcanoes in the world?
A—The total is 455, with an estimated 80 more submarine. The greatest concentration is in Indonesia.

Q—Who were the so-called "five good emperors" of Rome?
A—Nerva, Trajan, Hadrian, Antoninus Pius and Marcus Aurelius—who reigned in turn from A.D. 96 to 180.

Law Enforcement

Grant Approved

MALDEN — Eddie Roden, chairman of the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council, announced today that the council has been awarded a grant of \$17,325.00 to better law enforcement.

The monies will be used to assist the development of a crime laboratory in conjunction with Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. The grant will be used to offer training to the law enforcement profession and to aid communities in the purchase of needed equipment on a 60-40 basis. The law council would pay 60% of the purchase, with the town or county paying 40 per cent.

Philip Shelton, executive secretary of the Law Council, stated that Dunklin, Pemiscot, Butler, and Cape Girardeau counties and the communities within these counties are eligible for assistance in the purchase of total lack of coordinated equipment. He stated that if any of these communities or counties are in need of would help many small law equipment, they should contact him or Chairman Eddie Roden, of need of such equipment. Shelton stated the crime laboratory should be in operation in October.

Some of the monies will be

used in an attempt to solicit citizen awareness.

The suggested disbursement of action funds amounting to \$17,325.00, includes: \$3,500.00 - Laboratory; Southeast Missouri State College; \$1,000.00 - Equipment, Chemicals, miscellaneous; \$2,500.00 - 100 Analysis @ \$25.00; \$3,000.00 - Training; 4 Sixteen Week sessions on the "Basics of Law Enforcement"; 2 Sixteen Week sessions on "intermediate Training"; 2 Advanced Courses for officers or administrative personnel and 8 to 10 seminar type courses for Magistrate Judges, Prosecuting Attorneys, City Police Judges.

Oriented to the Reduction of Juvenile Delinquency. (This would be an all-out anti-crime advertising and informational campaign sustained over a long period of time.)

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What We Think About It

By Lt. Colonel Norman E. May
of Warwick, Bermuda

WARWICK, BERMUDA

15 June, 1969.

To: The Editor
The Talk of the Town
The New Yorker
New York City, N.Y.

From: Norman E. May
Lt-Col. (Hon'y)
Royal Engineers (Ret'd)
Subject: Rebuttal to
Professor Wald

Honoured Sir:
I have been for a decade or more a regular subscriber to the "New Yorker" and enjoy, more as Yale's President Kingman than any other, your department Brewster Jr. puts it at a press the "Talk of the Town". I look forward to your letters from the violence will grow unless an talkative little old Lady, to your intense effort is made to end the reportings of your jaunts to Art war in Viet Nam, remove the Museums, social functions, inequities in the draft, solve assemblies and your interviews problems of the cities and with personages. I am not sure, improve race relations".

However, that I see eye to eye with you politically; I suspect you of being more than a little left of centre but my thoughts in this regard will be expanded and clarified in context later. You had a shipping tie-up over your way that lasted over-long and in consequences our copies of the New Yorker came in bunches - the issues for many weeks and a couple of months being received within one to two weeks. In consequence, I have only recently read your quoted extract, March 22nd issue, of Professor George Wald's extemporaneous speech delivered March 4th at the Kresge Auditorium of M.I.T.

You state: "there is nothing we might print in these columns that could be more urgent".

I take the opposite view and consider Professor Wald's speech as alarming, dangerous and, whether by intent or innocently, subversive. Continuing in this same context, I quote from the May 16th issue of "Time", page 54, subject Education - Students - "The Political University":

"The fundamental solution, of course, lies beyond the campus. 'New Yorker' and enjoy, more as Yale's President Kingman than any other, your department Brewster Jr. puts it at a press the "Talk of the Town". I look forward to your letters from the violence will grow unless an talkative little old Lady, to your intense effort is made to end the reportings of your jaunts to Art war in Viet Nam, remove the Museums, social functions, inequities in the draft, solve assemblies and your interviews problems of the cities and with personages. I am not sure, improve race relations".

Professor Wald would reduce U.S. armed forces to 1950 levels, get rid of the draft and get rid of atomic weapons, here and everywhere. He euphemistically states: "the thought that we're in competition with Russians and Chinese is all a mistake, and trivial" and concludes "our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is to give what account we can of what becomes of life in the solar system, this corner of the universe that is our home; and most of all, what becomes of men - all men, of all nations, colours and creeds. This has become one world, a world for all men".

(To be Continued)

Meat Seminar
No Carelessness in
Golfer's Choice of Clubs
at Inn

Malone & Hyde, Wholesale grocers, is conducting a three-day special retail meat seminar. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. It is attended by 25 to 30 store and management personnel.

The clinic sessions will give attention to selection of top quality meats, cutting and trimming of meats, wrapping and packaging as well as displaying of self service meats.

Other areas will include the necessity of a freshness program which means a fast turnover of fresh meats, correct cooking methods, processing of the best ground beef that can be made, emphasis on sanitation in the meat department and clean stores.

Market managers will be trained to give good and friendly consumer service in the meat departments.

The Malone & Hyde organization is being assisted in this training program by William H. Ertel, retail meat consultant from Swift & Company in Chicago and Sam Yancey of St. Louis Independent Packing Company.

Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall. (Proverbs 16:18)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, as I begin this day, take from my heart all foolish pride and prejudice. Let no word or action of mine today be hurtful or prove a stumbling block to anyone whom I meet. Give me a humble heart for Thine own sake. Amen.

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If You Were the Judge
No Carelessness in
Golfer's Choice of Clubs

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.
Barney, a golfer, expressed himself to a tee as he muffed a drive and watched his ball dribble into the rough. His second swing was even less fortunate than the first. Using the same club, a driver, he bounced the ball off the head of his luddish caddy.

For a few moments, the caddy wobbled around with his two eyes looking affectionately at each other and then proceeded to fall flat on his face. When he ultimately regained consciousness, he sued Barney for his injuries.

"Barney was careless in using a driver," the caddy complained in court. "Any golfer knows you don't use that club in the rough. It's an impossible shot with that stick!"

"Maybe for someone else," was Barney's answer, "but not for me. Otherwise, I wouldn't have used it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Barney pay for clobbering his caddy?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that Barney could not be deemed to have been careless in using a driver. In so holding, the judge pointed out that certain golfers have an exaggerated opinion of their ability to use certain clubs. On this score, concluded the judge, they may be considered eccentric but not careless.

(Based upon a 1934 New York Supreme Court Decision)

Woman Fired
For Starting
No-Bra Drive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman engineer who says brassieres are "nonfunctional and uncomfortable" was fired after urging female employees at an aerospace firm to come to work Friday without their bras.

A company spokesman said her planned antibras protest was a bust.

"Bras are horrible things, and I thought calling for a 'bra-less Friday' would be fun," said Joan Andre, 30, who lost her \$18,000 job at General Dynamics in suburban Pomona as a manufacturing and engineering supervisor.

Mrs. Andre, a 39-29-43 divorcee, says she "never, never, never, wears bras."

She said she was fired Thursday for "conduct unbecoming a member of management" after urging for a week via bulletin boards that the company's 2,200 women employees come to work "untrapped" Friday.

Mrs. Andre said her superiors told her that "society in the Pomona area would not accept

Scott County
Health Report
1968

MATERNAL HEALTH
Admissions to service, 72
Special services to patients (vitamins, iron tablets, etc. in 1 month supplies), 164

Conference with private physicians, 26
Field visits to patients, 81
Clinic and office visits by patients, 171

Blood tests for syphilis, 81
Blood tests for Rh factor and blood type, 72
Blood tests for hemoglobin, 171

Urenalysis, 171
Total number of services, 1,115

Total hours spent doing maternity services, 289.0

The pre-natal clinics held the first Tuesday of the month at 380 Magnolia Avenue, Sikeston, averaged 14 patients per clinic with 6 of them attending for the first time. We lost some patients to Medicare; for Welfare clients could have care under private physicians with hospitals or clinic deliveries paid by tax payers. Some of them, however, still preferred to have their babies at home. Needy persons who did not qualify for Medicare came to the clinic as they did in the past. Since it was started, in 1950, we have had many second and some third generation clients.

Patients were carefully screened for home deliveries. Twins, abnormal positions of the babies, or any sign that the pregnancy might not be normal, were all reasons for sending that woman to a private physician for hospital delivery. Our doctors and our hospital always came to our rescue when we needed them. Because of that, home deliveries for normal cases could be offered with assurance that, should difficulties arise, immediate help would be available. We have had no maternal deaths for years.

Each senior nursing student from the Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, and the practical nursing students from Sikeston visited the pre-natal clinic at least once. CHILD HEALTH SERVICES INFANT AND PRE-SCHOOL

Admissions to service, 267
Conferences with private physicians, 21
Special services (vit., iron, etc.), 302

P.K.U., urine tests, 146
Field visits to children, 218
Clinic and office visits by children, 1230
Child Health Conferences, 48 (Average attendance per month), 103

(To be Continued)



Bob and Bud Duke
are here to serve
you at our new
location...

211 East Malone
in Sikeston-around the

world-you
have a friend
wherever
you go



Just Like A Letter From Home

Few parents find time to write five times a week, and when they do write, it's hard to remember every little thing that has happened. Receiving the Daily Standard will help keep your college student up-to-date.

Dear Son,
I just write to let you know that Dad and I bought you a subscription to the The Daily Standard

They have a special rate for college students and it's very reasonable. More parents should take advantage of it.

This way you will get all the news from home including what I've forgotten to mention.

Love,
Mother

Back-to-School Special

News from home is an important subject on any college campus, and one sure way of getting the news to your son or daughter is by taking advantage of the Back-to-School offer of the Daily Standard. Give the student in your family the news from home.

9 Months

\$9

THE DAILY STANDARD

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS A SINGLE ISSUE."

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

SHY'S REXALL
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

REX
STARTS TOMORROW

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45 FEATURES 7:30 - 9:30

"THE SEXIEST, WACKIEST FILM YET!"
—PLAYBOY

...SAM Heironymus MERKIN
ever Forget MERCY Humppe
and find true happiness?"

A Regional Film Release - Technicolor

DEFINITELY NOT FOR EVERYONE!
PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

MALONE
Starts TOMORROW!

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 FEATURES 2:00 - 4:03 - 6:06 - 8:09 - 10:12

IT'S A HAPPY LOVE-IN...



WALT DISNEY
productions

Herbie

LAST DAY

TRUE GRIT

TECHNICOLOR

471-0286

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GET OUT, BEETLE?

GO BACK TO COLLEGE

8-10
NICK WALKER

NOW THAT I'M PROPERLY TRAINED FOR IT

GRENADES

OBITUARIES

FRED GURLEY

Services for Fred Gurley formerly of Sikeston, who died Monday in Flint, Mich., will be Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Home, in Flint. Survivors include his wife, Adeline; four daughters, Janice, Janet, Helen Key, and Ruth Ann, and one son, Grege, five brothers, Ralph, Cape Girardeau; Harry, Glen and Kenneth, St. Louis; and Howard Gurley, Oakland, Calif.

WILLIAM EDDY SR.

NEW MADRID -- William Oscar Eddy Sr., 75, retired farmer of route one, died Monday at 9:05 p.m. in the Como Nursing Home in Dexter. He was born in Dover, Ark., Sept. 24, 1893, and farmed in New Madrid county for 33 years.

He was a member of the Kewanee Church of Christ. On Feb. 8, 1914, he married Lydia A. Venis. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Mainord, Matthews; three sons, J. D., Charles and William O. Eddy, all of LaPorte; two brothers, Charlie and Garland Eddy, both of Morrilton, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Johnny Broach, Wooster, Ark.; Mrs. Emily Beatty, Morrilton; Mrs. Lena Maud Hoffman and Mrs. Eleanor Graver, both of Little Rock; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston, after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in the chapel with Jimmie Vest officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

ETHEL J. ROBERTS

DEXTER -- Services were held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Watkins & Sons Chapel for Ethel Jane Roberts, 67, who died in the Dexter Memorial Hospital Friday.

The Rev. Henry Jordan, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Miller, officiated. Burial was in Taylor cemetery near Essex.

She was born at Essex, March 13, 1912, and had lived at Gray Ridge and Sikeston all her life.

She was a member of the General Baptist church. Survivors include one son, B. G. Roberts of St. Joseph, Mich.; two grandchildren; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oliver of Gray Ridge; three brothers, Clarence Oliver of Gray Ridge, Willis Oliver of Essex, Lendell Oliver of Dothan, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Veola Goff of Festus.

WILLIARD L. HALL

PORTAGEVILLE -- Willard L. Hall, 70, a retired laborer, died Sunday at the DeLisle Manor Nursing Home in Malden. He was born April 27, 1899 in Obion County, Tennessee. He was the son of Walter L. Hall and Cornelia M. Ward.

He is survived by six sisters, Ila Brasher and Peggy Ward of Portageville; Aline Brown of Sacramento, Calif.; Ruby Hill of O'Fallon, Virginia Grover of San Francisco, and Lucille Catimas of Denver; four brothers, W. L. Hall, Richard Hall and Wilmer Hall of Sacramento, and James L. Hall of Phoenix.

Services were Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the DeLisle Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. L. M. LeFevre officiating. Burial was in the Portageville cemetery.

\$150 Robbery

At Cape Station

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Texaco Service station, at the Holiday Inn was robbed Monday night at 9:30 p.m. of \$150 by two Negro men, believed to be in their early 20s.

Both were about five feet, six inches in height, one wore a white T shirt and the other a peach colored T shirt. One of the men wore heavy rimmed glasses.

One used a snub nose revolver in the holdup. The state highway patrol reported both left on foot.

Summerfield and Mrs. Bob DeMay, junior III. Junior high class teachers were Mrs. John Hatchcock and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Injuries of 15 Treated

Fifteen were treated for injuries Sunday and Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary Dola Cook, injured shoulder in fall; Steven Lynn Taylor, Lilbourn, injured right wrist in fall; Donald Ray Henry, East Prairie, injured left arm in fall; Gary Eugene Currier, injured left knee in fall; Ethylene Bisher, East Prairie, injured middle finger on ear door; Mark F. Ward, Elkhorn, Wis., cut on head from dive in pool.

Timmy Stinnett, Charleston, cut elbow in fall on picket fence; Lovell Tims, Mississippi, car accident; Maxine Tims, Minneapolis, car accident; Darnell Stigler, car accident. Barbara Simpson, cut right ear in fall; Arnold Brewer, Charleston, cut finger in pulley; Del Dorte, cut left foot on car glass; Cindy J. Chappell, Ste. Louis, Mo. You can call Genevieve, cut right foot; Lori A. Templeton, stepped on nail, all treated on Monday.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel lower, September 1.26 7/8; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, September 1.23 1/4; oats were unchanged to 3/8 lower, September 61 1/4 cents; rye was 1/4 to 5/8 lower, September 1.11 and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1/8 higher, August 2.70.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- USDA - Hogs 2,500; butchers 25 higher, to 25 lower; 1-2 205-225 lb butchers 28.75-29.00; 200 head sorted at 28.85-29.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 28.25-28.75; 2-3 200-250 lbs 27.75-28.25; sows steady to strong; 1-3 325-350 lbs 25.50-26.25; 1-3 350-400 lbs 24.75-25.50; 1-3 400-500 lbs 24.00-25.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 23.00-24.00.

Cattle 600; calves none; hardly enough steers or heifers for an adequate price test; limited sales both classes steady; few loads and lots choice 1,050-1,175 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2 to 4 30.00-30.50; mixed good and choice 29.00-29.50; few loads and part 28.00-28.50; few lots mixed 28.00-28.50; good and choice 26.75-27.00.

Sheep 200; few lots spring slaughter lambs steady; choice order will cost approximately \$21,000 according to Mayor Sparrel Davis.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 7.19 on volume of 7,260,000 shares.

Brunswick 18 3/8 +1/8
Great Wes Financial 29 3/8 unch
City Investments 27 7/8 +1 1/2
Benquet 23 1/4 -1/8
Texaco 33 3/8 4 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST
A T & T 53
Anheuser Busch 62 1/2 bid
Ark-Mo Power 11 1/8 bid
Banff Oil 12 1/4
Chrysler 37 5/8
Ford 45 1/4
General Motors 74 1/4
Mid-America Great Plains 4 bid
National Connector 21 1/2 bid
Perini 9 1/4 bid
Transamerica 29 7/8
Transogram 13
Zapata Norress 50 7/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

BID ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Siks. 8 8 1/2
Anheuser Busch 62 1/2 62 3/4
Ark Mo Power 12 1/2 13
Calvert Explor 7 7 1/2
Clinton Oil 10 10 1/4
Frontier 2 1/2 2 1/2
Hamilton Cosco 16 1/2 17 1/2
Olson Bros. 3 1/2 3 3/4
Malone & Hyde 18 19
No Beef Packers 21 1/2 22
No. Amer. Comm. 13 1/4 14
Pabst Brewing 36 1/2 36 3/4
Mid Amer. Great Plains 4 5
Wetterau 38 1/2 39 1/4

Local Stocks

LISTED STOCKS
Airlift 4
Allied Stores 33
Amer. Tel & Tel. 53 1/2
Chrysler 38 1/2
Columbia Gas 26 1/2
Eaton Mfg. 39 1/2
Ford Motors 45
New Eng. Elec. 24 1/2
Transogram 13 1/2
EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelze and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI
St. Louis 30 9.7 +0.8
Chester 27 11.3 +1.8
Cape Girardeau 32 16.8 -1.9
New Madrid 34 10.7 -1.9
Caruthersville 32 13.2 -1.4
Memphis 34 9.1 +0.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 2.2 foot by Tuesday, 1.4 foot by Wednesday and 0.2 foot by Thursday morning.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ended Friday for these children at Concordia Lutheran Church, after a two weeks session with a top enrollment of 60 pupils. The teachers in charge are standing at right and from top to bottom row are Miss Becky Koch, Mrs. Barbara Ross, Rachelle Dusablon, Debbie Owens, Mona Thompson, Laura Gammel and Vicki Hill. Pupils shown, front row, from left, Dennis Irwin, Brenda Blount, Jeanna Payne, Gina Blount, Missy Green, Beth Ann Blount, Steven Green, John Watkins, Scott Reynolds; second row, Scott Heeb, Pam Dalton, Kelly Wilson, Nancy Waltrip, Cheryl Robey, Kevin Nall, Diane Moore, Angie Sellier, third row, Prula Owens, Ellen Maevers, Carolyn Dupont, Cherrie Stratton, Sheri Maevers, Tracy Harp, Layna Gilbertson, Mike Strinich, Harry Irwin; fourth row, Randy Ackman, Curtis Causey, Perry Waltrip, Phillip Patterson, Joanne Payne, Cheryl Patterson, Kelly Hill, John Waltrip, Mark Heeb.

\$84,925 Judgment Old Traditions Kept in Confirmed by Judge Church Camp Meeting

NEW MADRID -- A judgment Judge Ragland include Julie Ann of \$84,924.96 for Darling and Hardin from Lee Wesley Hardin Company, against Gerald Bird on her cross bill. She was also and Virginia Lee Bird, was awarded \$50 per month alimony confirmed Tuesday in circuit and attorney's fees of \$150.

In confirming a report made by a referee James A. Vickrey in minor child and \$10 per month the case, Judge Ragland also child support. He was granted ordered foreclosure of a deed of reasonable rights of visitation. trust on 361 acres of land in Stoddard County.

The case had been of a child against Roger D. transferred, on a change of venue, from Stoddard county to New Madrid county.

Starrett Motor Co. was awarded judgment of \$2,657.56 by Shirley W. Robinson. She was restored to her former name against H. D. Donelson.

Five divorces granted by of Bowman.

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT EAST PRAIRIE -- The Church of God was host at an annual Southeast Missouri district camp meeting last week.

Services began Monday and continued through Sunday, with the Rev. Gerald Yates, St. Louis, visiting evangelist. Bob Henson, Alexandria, Ind., was minister of music. Pastor of East Prairie Church of God is the Rev. J. L. Hatchell.

The annual meetings, dating back 51 years, retain many traditions of old fashioned camp meetings. Families come from miles around, some from other states, and remain all week attending the all-day services.

Although dormitories are available on the grounds for both men and women, tents, trailers and campers parked around the area. Three meals were prepared every day and served in a dining room adjoining the dormitories. Worship services were held in an open air tabernacle.

Services began at 7:30 a.m. daily with prayer sessions led by Harry Lewis, Church of God. This year a vacation Bible school program was held in conjunction with the camp meeting, directed by Miss Imogene Gullion. Children and visitors attended classes from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

An adult class, with co-ordinator John Miles, was held at 9 a.m. each day, followed by a "Minister's Day" talk led by the Rev. Mr. Yates.

In the afternoons, district ministers gathered for prayer and special meetings. At 4 p.m. Mike Duty and Terry Neal, students at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., directed recreation of the camp meeting worshippers. Duty and Neal also assisted with recreation each morning for the Bible School. Youth services were conducted nightly at 6:30 p.m. with Ed Hampton, chairman. Night worship services were after the youth services. Some of the special activities for the week included: missionary day, men's day, and a SEMO for Christ rally.

Twenty six churches, with combined memberships of 1,679, are included in the SEMO district. Representatives from the following towns attended

the camp meeting last week: Sikeston, Morley, Vanduser, Lutesville, Farmington, Doe Run, Dexter, Poplar Bluff (two churches), Doniphan, Oak Ridge.

Kennett, Portageville, Fisk, Scott City, Lilbourn, Naylor, Bell City, Crowder, Gideon, Thayer, Cape Girardeau (two churches), Mounds, Pull Tight and East Prairie Church of God congregations attended from this area. Attendance for evening

services averaged 500. "Worshipping God," was the theme for the vacation Bible school, which enrolled 105 children, ages 4 through 12. The children were treated to a picnic lunch Thursday by their teachers. Open house was August 15 for parents to view handcrafts made during the

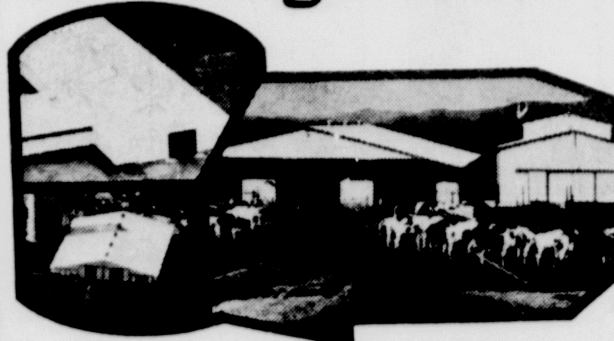
school sessions. According to Miss Gullion, director, enrollment of local children has increased this year.

Bible school teachers and aides include: Mrs. Gary Davis, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Griffin and Terry Neal, primary class I; Mrs. Donald Wilburn and Faith Hendrix, primary class II; Mrs. Junior Bennett, Mrs. Frank Turnbow and Miss Joyce Davis, primary class III.

Kindergarten teachers were Mrs. Larry Thresher, Mrs. Edmund Morgan, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Kenny Keek, Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. James Smith and Miss Sandra Hill.

Junior I classes were handled by Miss Sherry Allstun and Miss Kathy Hill. Mrs. Dough Hutcheson and Miss Janie Hogue taught junior II classes; Mrs. Paul

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Outlawed IRA Threat to Renew Irish Hostilities

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army threatened to renew Northern Ireland's religious warfare as politicians and other leaders worked today to bring lasting peace in the tense, battle-scarred state.

IRA Chief of Staff Cathal Goulding announced in Dublin that volunteers were being mobilized to fight in the North and said some fully-equipped units already had been sent to Belfast, Goulding demanded that the Ulster government disband the B-Specials, the all-Protestant police reserves who have been

accused of attacking Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

Goulding's statement was condemned as ill-timed and inflammatory by the Dublin government and moderate newspapers in the republic. The IRA is illegal in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain and James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland were to meet in London today to discuss ways of keeping the peace and satisfying Catholic demands in the six northern counties still linked to Britain.

Heavy Vote in East Prairie City Election

EAST PRAIRIE — "The voting turnout is more than usual for this hour of the morning," Mrs. Earl Wamble, ward two judge, said at 9 a.m. today.

Three hours after polls opened on an election to select five city councilmen from ten candidates, the two East Prairie wards recorded 119 votes.

Ward one, poll at city council room at the Fire Station, recorded 45. Ward two at Lions Club Building, Oak Street, 74.

Five councilmen for the city manager form of government will be elected from ten men: James W. Hedge, Dr. A. L. Weaver, Lloyd Hogan, Frank Carter, Jack Adkisson, Ernest Douglass, H. H. "Granny" Russell, H. L. Lewis, Marvin Griffith, Clerks are Mrs. Mary Baker and David Brumley.

City manager government was approved in a July 1 election by a 26-vote majority, a change from mayor-alderman form.

Five men elected today will

meet in the first city council session Sept. 5, when they will begin selection of a city manager.

"A city council organizes before it make arrangements for hiring a city manager," East Prairie City Attorney Fielding Potashnick, said.

No applications for city manager have been received, a Lloyd Hogan, former mayor and council candidate, said.

"The city will advertise in Missouri Municipal League and City Manager Association trade journals, contact city manager preparatory schools and use state publications to select a manager," Hogan said.

Polls close at sundown today. Ward one judges are Mrs. Douglass, H. H. "Granny" Russell, H. L. Lewis, Marvin Griffith, Clerks are Mrs. Mary Baker and David Brumley.

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Observers said Wilson would demand that the B-Specials be disbanded despite strong pressure on Chichester-Clark's Protestant government to stand firm.

The two leaders also were expected to discuss the continuing presence of British troops in Northern Ireland and financial aid for more than 2,000 people left homeless by the rioting. It was thought they also would consider possible changes in the constitutional link between the two governments.

Chichester-Clark's government called a conference Monday night of Protestant and Catholic church leaders, local government officials, trade unionists and representatives of chambers of commerce and industry, the Londonderry Development Commission, universities, the bar and the Confederation of British Industry. Catholic civil rights leaders and Protestant extremists were not invited.

After a 3 1/2-hour meeting, the group issued a statement welcoming the 4,000 British troops who were called in to quell violence in Londonderry and Belfast and recommending that their role be extended. A peace committee was set up and scheduled a meeting for today.

Two thousand more British troops were ordered to Ulster.

The relative calm brought by the troops after five days of bloody street fighting last week continued today in Londonderry, but there were unconfirmed reports that new barricades were being built by Catholics in their Bogside stronghold.

Scattered gunfire was reported in Belfast, and police and B-Specials opened fire on two cars that crashed through roadblocks in the capital. A gasoline bomb was hurled at a community center, but no injuries and little damage were reported.

Wayne County Man Killed

GREENVILLE — A Wayne county man was killed Monday night in a one-car accident.

Emmit Busch, 27, route two, driver of a 1956 Chevrolet station wagon, was killed at 10 p.m. on route E, three miles east of Greenville, in Wayne county.

He lost control of his car while rounding a curve, went off the road and struck a tree.

His body was taken to the Fish - Bowles Funeral Home in Greenville.

Soybean Festival at Portageville Sept. 1-6

By JESSE LYNN
PORTAGEVILLE — The 22nd annual National Soybean Festival will be held Sept. 1-6, Leonard Hand, general chairman of the festival, said Tuesday.

Reigning Queen Susie Richardson will be on hand to crown the newly selected queen. A franchise to confer the title Missouri Princess Soya, was granted to the Portageville Chamber of Commerce, by the America Soybean Association, Hand said. Winner of that title, will be Missouri's representative in the 1970 national Princess Soya contest, which will take place at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The national winner will be free to return to schooling or regular employment after she has been crowned, and said, appearances scheduled for her during the year she reigns will depend on her availability.

Winner of the national title will be judged on personal and group interviews with the judges, appearances before a large audience, public speaking ability and poise, personality and physical attractiveness.

Hubert Millem chairman of the queen contest, said the new affiliation has necessitated changes to the qualifications of candidates in the contest. Contestants must now be 18 and not older than 25 by June 1, 1969. Originally the minimum age requirement was 16.

Contestants must be single, must appear in contest in formal gown and swim suit, and wear no corsets.

Girls may be sponsored by any individual, club, school or business. Millem said "we would like to have all applications by Sept. 2."

Selection of the queen will be Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Thy new queen and her two alternates will be given savings bonds of \$100, \$50, and \$25, respectively. Each will receive a trophy.

Millem said that contestants are expected from a wide area in Missouri this year because of the

Climbing Hurricane Expected to Reach 150 to 200

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — An increasingly grim picture of Hurricane Camille's devastation along the Gulf Coast emerged today as rescue workers uncovered 23 bodies in an apartment complex, raising the death toll to at least 128. Three more were killed in Cuba.

"We know there are more

bodies," said State Sen. Nap Cassibry, coordinator of Civil Defense along Mississippi's coastal strip. "We estimate the final toll will be between 150 and 200."

It was still too early for an estimate of damage along the coastal resort area, but Cassibry estimated \$500 million in

damages to coastal military installations alone.

Civil Defense and other officials set what they termed a "war council" for later in the morning to tighten up operations in the hard-hit area.

Wade Guice, a Civil Defense spokesman, said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was expected to survey the situation personally in Gulfport and some sources said Agnew already was in the area. Agnew's office in Washington was noncommittal, however.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau in New Orleans said hardhitting Camille has been relegated to the status of a rain storm and was centered over southwestern Kentucky and Tennessee this morning.

Rescue workers uncovered 23 bodies in the modern 3-story Richelieu apartment complex in Pass Christian. The police chief there said a large group was holding a hurricane party in the brick complex while waiting out Camille.

The weight of the wreckage left by Camille was hampering work by 1,500 National Guardsmen, 500 Civil Defense workers and many volunteers this morning.

"We have enough people to do the work," said Cassibry. "What we need is supplies."

Supplies were coming. At Atlanta, a dozen C124 Globemasters at Dobbins Air Force Base were assigned to airlift 375,000 pounds of food.

Beach. But the Mississippi coastal Biloxi. New Orleans shipped 13,000 gallons of water in tank trucks. The monster tides driven cars to ravaged Bay St. Louis, onto the low areas did much of just across the state line.

President Nixon declared the state's coastal strip a disaster and incomplete survey of the area, making it eligible for an initial \$1 million in federal assistance. Camille, lashing first at the southeastern edge of Louisiana, shrieked onto the Mississippi coast Sunday night.

The area of maximum force — around the eye — included the port city of Gulfport, with 30,000 residents, and nearby Biloxi with 44,000. Thousands of residents of the coastal strip, population 1,000, was "hit real hard" warned of coming tides of up to hard."

20 feet above normal, fled inland before Camille arrived.

Biloxi and Gulfport were extensive damage. A bridge from

under 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. National Guardsmen, armed with rifles, patrolled to prevent looting.

A curfew also was in force at Bogalusa, a city of some 21,500 in Louisiana. Mayor Curt Siegelin said power lines were down, drinking water was scarce and the city in "critical condition."

Martial law was imposed in Louisiana's Plaquemines Parish (county) at sundown Monday. Deputies with cocked shotguns turned back angry residents trying to check on their homes.

The parish is a low delta land, laid down over the centuries by the Mississippi River's silt. Officials said the communities of Venice, Boothville and Triumph were wiped out.

"There are no homes there," said Parish Commissioner Howard Wilcox. "There are no grocery stores. Nothing, period. A few telephone poles, tugs in the marsh, houses in the marsh — parts of them."

Some 6,000 residents lived in the area, but nearly all were evacuated before the storm. The same area was devastated by Hurricane Betsy in 1965.

Alabama, on the eastern rim of the circular storm, also was hit by hurricane force winds and raging tides, leaving extensive damage in the Dauphin Island area. A curfew to block looting was imposed at the resort areas of Gulf Shores and Orange Beach.

But the Mississippi coastal Biloxi. New Orleans shipped 13,000 gallons of water in tank trucks. The monster tides driven cars to ravaged Bay St. Louis, onto the low areas did much of just across the state line.

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Farm Bureau Will Meet in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — The annual meeting of the New Madrid county Farm Bureau will be held Aug. 28, in the high school cafeteria in Portageville.

At the meeting, new officers for 1970 will be elected and resolutions passed.

A Farm Bureau queen contest will be held. The contest is open to the daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member engaged in farming, in New Madrid county.

Contestants should be single and between the ages of 16 and 20 (the 16th birthday on or before Sept. 30 and the 20th birthday on or after Sept. 30.) Contestants must wear

formals and judging will be on the basis of appearance, poise and personality.

The new queen will receive an expense paid trip to Jefferson City to compete in the state contest, where she may win an award of \$100, should she be elected the Missouri Farm Bureau queen.

Expenses to the state contest also will be paid for her mother or chaperone.

Entry blanks should be turned in to the New Madrid County Farm Bureau office by next Tuesday.

Entertainment for the meeting will be provided by the Sing-Out Portageville group.

Army Gas Train Stirs Fuss But Commercial Shipments Routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — While attention was focused on a shipment of surplus military gas, hundreds of trucks and trains carrying deadly commercial cargoes were rolling across the country unnoticed by the public last week.

Recent concern over movement of potentially hazardous materials has been aimed chiefly at the military and its secretive chemical biological warfare program. But routine shipments of deadly chemicals needed to purify water, fertilize gardens, manufacture plastics and for thousands of other uses have been moving from producers to consumers for years.

"I couldn't tell you how many cars with hazardous materials are in motion right this minute," William F. Black of the Federal Railroad Administration said Monday. "But many, many cars carrying corrosive, radioactive or explosive material are moving on just about every through freight train."

An Association of American Railroad spokesmen said 82 million tons of non-military hazardous materials were transported by rail in 1967, the latest year for which figures are available.

"We're shipping an awful lot of this stuff with absolutely no problem," another AAR official said. "When we do have an

accident it's going to get quite a bit of play because the results are so severe."

The results were severe on New Years Day 1968 in a two train smashup in Dunreith, Ind. The fire and explosion of a tank car filled with ethylene oxide destroyed a tomato

cannery and seven homes and damaged 87 other residences and businesses. There were no fatalities and only five injuries.

A spokesman at the National Transportation Safety Board said there have been at least six other accidents since Dunreith in which towns have been entirely or partially evacuated.

The most completely transported of the hazardous materials according to the AAR, are liquid petroleum gas—LPG—and anhydrous ammonia.

Some 14 1/2 billion gallons of LPG were transported to U.S. consumers in 1967. Four billion gallons went by truck, 1.3 billion gallons by rail and the rest by pipeline or a combination of pipeline and truck or rail.

"If a tanker full of LPG ruptured and caught fire you'd have a pretty good conflagration," says William K. Byrd of the Department of Transportation's Office of Hazardous Materials.

"And chlorine. It's been shipped for 25 years in exactly the kind of container they

shipped the phosgene in last week," he said. Two trains carrying poisonous World War I phosgene gas from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado to New York State and Louisiana attracted considerable attention as a threat to residents along the routes.

"But we really need these things," Byrd said. "Anhydrous ammonia is a fertilizer that seeks moisture. If it comes in contact with human tissue it will eat you up. It corrodes the skin. But without it you probably wouldn't be eating tomorrow. Without these hazardous materials the whole economy of the country would collapse. You couldn't even manufacture the shirt on your back."

Then there are the Class B poisons.

These include many herbicides and insecticides such as the widely used parathion. About 300,000 tons of parathion were shipped by all means of transportation in 1967.

Parathion's danger is not necessarily immediate, but if it leaks during shipping and gets in foodstuffs it can kill the eventual consumer.

There apparently are no significant instances of this in American history but 80 persons died in Colombia in 1967 after eating bread made from flour contaminated in a truck that also carried parathion.

Biloxi to Ocean Springs, Miss., was wrecked by ides.

"There is no U.S. 90 left," said Johnson, referring to the heavily traveled highway that extended across the state near the coast.

In Biloxi, he added, the surging, wind-driven sea smashed over the waterfront area, swept away nightclubs and bars, reached a depth of eight feet in the lobby of the Broadwater Beach Hotel and wiped out the

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Transportation department kowtows to auto industry; highway chiefs ignore safety of public; Secretary Finch delivers earthy advice

Adams Bound Over For Throwing Acid

Henry Freeman, 25, 1601 Oklahoma, told Magistrate Judge Tom Brown, Charleston, that Lloyd Adams, 614 Delmar, had accused him of "talking to his wife and kissing her" prior to throwing acid in Freeman's face on June 28.

This testimony was given this morning in a preliminary hearing held at the Sikeston police station where Adams was bound over to circuit court by Judge Brown. The judge also increased Adams' bond from \$500 to \$2,500 following a request by James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, who represented the state during the hearing.

Adams' attorney had previously filed a motion to disqualify Judge M. E. Montgomery, magistrate of Scott County. Judge Brown took his place.

The first witness called was Dr. Leo Bruce, who testified he treated Freeman for severe chemical burns in both eyes and on his face the afternoon of June 28. Dr. Bruce said the burns were caused by an acid substance.

Dr. Bruce told the court Freeman now has "bare light perception" in his left eye and can "count my fingers" with his right eye. Freeman said he had good vision before the incident.

Freeman, who was assisted to the witness stand by Moore, testified that Adams had been to Up-Town Shell, 131 South Kingshighway, only two days prior to the incident. Freeman was assistant manager there.

Freeman said Adams came to the station on June 28 about 3:15 p.m. Adams, Freeman charged, wanted some tires changed and this service was performed by Freeman. Freeman said after he placed the tires in the trunk of Adams' car,

he began walking away from Adams, who had told Freeman he wanted to talk with him.

"I took two or three steps and he said 'turn around and look at me' and he doused fluid in my face," Freeman said.

Freeman said Adams had the fluid in a cardboard cup upon arriving at the station and pretended several times to be drinking from the cup. Freeman said Adams started beating him after the acid was thrown.

Freeman testified that Adams had been to the station two days prior and accused him of "talking" and "kissing" his wife. Freeman said he had been to the Adams residence on two different occasions, but both instances it was to see his niece who stayed or visited with the Adamses often. Freeman testified that he had never kissed Mrs. Adams, and had never asked her out.

W. C. (Sonny) Matlock, Sikeston, was called to the stand and he said he was having his car washed at the station the day of the incident. He said he noticed Adams having a cup in his hand before the acid was thrown.

"I heard this scream," and "saw this substance in the air. It landed on a car and on Henry Freeman," Matlock said.

Matlock said Freeman went to his knees and Adams began beating him. Matlock took Freeman to the hospital after his face was washed.

Floyd Woods, Sikeston, who was in a truck nearby at the time, said he saw Adams and Freeman talk a few minutes and "suddenly Adams threw something in a cup in Freeman's eyes." He said Adams then began beating Freeman.

"I lifted him off Freeman. Adams said, 'Let me down. I ought a kill the...'"

Judge Montgomery Levies Four Terms

Judge M. E. Montgomery levied 240 days in four jail terms he handed down this morning in magistrate court.

The most severe sentence 90 days, was given to Charles Coffey, East Prairie, who pleaded guilty to writing a \$15 bad check. He also was fined \$25.

William Stuard, route four, Sikeston, was fined \$25 and given a 60-day term on a charge of driving without an operator's license. He told the court he was driving because his wife needed to go to a doctor.

James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, told Judge Montgomery it was Stuard's fault that his wife needed to go to the doctor in the first place. Moore didn't elaborate.

The judge said he didn't accept Stuard's reasoning and he levied the fine and sentence. Stuard has not had a driver's license for more than a year.

A 30 - day sentence was suspended against Dwight Young, Sikeston, on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined \$5 on the same charge and \$50 for illegal possession of intoxicants.

The largest fine levied was against Bob Valdingham, Sikeston, on a charge of driving an overweight truck. He was fined \$370, one half of which was stayed pending good behavior for one year.

Bruce Brown, Charleston, was fined \$40 on a charge of speeding.

Felonious charges of forging a check against Minnie Floyd, 411 Prosperity, and Ronnie Lay, 302 Lions, were continued until next week following a request for legal advice by Lay, who is absent without leave from the armed forces. A bad check charge against Miss Floyd was continued until next week.

Felonious theft charges against Willie Savage, 330 Petty, and Curtis Burnett, Sikeston, were continued until next week.

Bobbie Green, route three, Sikeston, was fined \$5 on a charge of improper vehicle registration

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the motel lobby.

NEW MADRID — Miss Millie Theis, member of Missouri Teachers Association, Columbia will speak on the morning program of the New Madrid County Community Teachers Association, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Miner.

J. F. "Pat" Patterson, Caruthersville, state senator, will be speak at the luncheon. Jim Cullor, chairman of the county association, will preside. The association has a membership of 300.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the motel lobby.

News Briefs

New Magazine Fraud Pitch

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fraudulent magazine salesmen have a new pitch, the attorney general's office reported today.

Now they're making fake civil rights appeals, representing that profits from subscriptions will provide scholarships for minority students.

In some cases, according to Christopher Bond, chief counsel of the Consumer Protection Division, there is an implied threat of physical violence.

He issued the warning in cooperation with the St. Louis Better Business Bureau and advised anyone approached by a door to door magazine salesman to check with his city licensing bureau, Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau.

Runoff Tests Party Structure

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Virginia Democrats nominate their candidate for governor today in a runoff primary election that is a direct test of the strength of the Democratic party structure.

Their choice was between William C. Battle, former ambassador to Australia and son of former Virginia governor, and State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr. of Norfolk, who has mounted a strong populist-tone campaign pegged to consumer interests.

The decision apparently will mean whether the Democrats want to move at a moderate pace away from the party's conservative past with Battle or to speed things up considerable with the more liberal Howell.

About 400,000 voters were expected to turn out during the 6 a.m. - 7 p.m., voting period at the state's 2,031 precincts.

Battle, backed by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., U. S. Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and William B. Spong Jr. and virtually all the party leadership, looms as the favorite.

Disaster Aid for Storm Area

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has moved swiftly to provide \$1 million in federal disaster funds for Mississippi devastated by high winds and tides of Hurricane Camille.

Responding Monday to a plea from Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams, the President promised that more money would be allocated when the full damage to public property is determined.

The Western White House said Nixon was kept informed of the hurricane damage as the storm slammed into the Gulf coast Sunday night centering its impact on Gulfport and Biloxi.

Nixon was on the golf course at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base, 20 miles south of his oceanfront home, when his staff announced the President had declared Mississippi a major disaster area.

It was the fourth day in a row that Nixon has played golf, flying to various Southern California courses by helicopter.

Nixon plans a schedule of work in the mornings, recreation in the afternoons and long, free weekends during his California stay.

Lack Of Hair Cuts For Him---Too Many For Her

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has always been on the conservative side until about six months ago when he decided to let his hair grow. I didn't say anything until his hair got longer than mine. Then I demanded that he get a haircut. He refused. To teach him a lesson, I took the scissors and gave myself a baldy bob. He said I looked like a billiard ball and called me a spiteful nut. I agreed to let my hair grow if he would cut his. His answer was, "I refuse to be blackmailed. No deal."

Last night, out of sheer frustration (and after a few drinks) I went to the bathroom and shaved my head. I walked into the room and said, "How do you like this?" He nearly died. Now my husband refuses to be seen in public with me until my hair grows out. I realize I made a mistake but I feel his terms are too harsh. What do you say, Ann? -- Vergo

Dear Vergo: Buy a wig and stay away from the booze. Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you told teen-agers where to go if they suspect they have VD. I am 35 years old. All my life I've heard about VD. Everyone says, "Go to a doctor if you recognize any symptoms." Good advice, of course -- but what are the symptoms?

Is it a pimple, a boil, a running sore, a scaly patch? Is there pain? Do symptoms appear in areas other than the genitals? They say VD can be cured if you get it early. How early is early? Two days? A week? A year?

Won't you please devote a column to this important subject? The amount of ignorance among adults as well as teen-agers is appalling. -- N.D. Reader

Dear N.D.: The most common form of VD is gonorrhea. In the early stages females almost never feel pain or discomfort. It is entirely possible for a woman to infect a man and not be aware of it. In advanced stages of gonorrhea, however, a woman experiences severe pain in the lower abdomen, discharge and sometimes fever.

Symptoms in the male appear about three days after contact. The most common symptom is a burning sensation during urination and profuse discharge. Treatment for both female and male is simple and effective -- and should be sought immediately on appearance of symptoms. Gonorrhea, if untreated can cause sterility, arthritis, and heart disease.

Syphilis has reached epidemic proportions in the country because the pill has made "old-fashioned" contraceptives "obsolete."

Early syphilis is usually manifested by a skin eruption which resembles a cold sore. The first eruption usually appears on the genitals a few weeks after contact. Several weeks later eruptions may appear anywhere on the body, including the face. Syphilis, when treated within four or five months can usually be cured within a matter of weeks. Untreated syphilis can result in blindness, brain damage, total incapacitation and death. I urge every individual who suspects he may have VD to go to a doctor or to the county or city health department for an examination. VD will not disappear if ignored. When the first set of symptoms fade away many people believe they "wore out" the disease, but this is not true. It has only gone underground and erupt later in some crippling form.

European telephone directories often print a suggested guide for phonetic spelling. In Spain, for example, it is "C" as in Carmen, in France, "M" as in Mimi; and in Germany, "O" as in Oskar. Spelling phonetically is more complicated in India where the phone book suggests "A" as in Allaha-bad and "M" as in Mahabalipuram.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released: Sunday: William Wallace, Charleston Mrs. Carolyn S. Lawrence, Lilbourn

Released: Monday: Lillie Madison, Howardville Betty Maness, Sikeston J. B. Lomax, Matthews Mary Summers, Charleston Norma Briggs, Sikeston Inar Busby, East Prairie

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:

Released: Miss Vicki Smyth, Dexter; Karla, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency, Oran; Mary Scott, Lilbourn; Harold Landewe, Oran; Mrs. Chester Hopkins, Bloomfield; Bobby Gene Sexton, Jr., Benton;

Mrs. Keith Morrow, Dexter; ST. FRANCIS: Released: Donald Adams, Charleston; Kenneth Aslin, Bloomfield; Danny, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bright, East Prairie;

John Douglas, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson, Charleston; Patricia, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson, Charleston;

Mike Friga, Oran; Miss Linnie Green, Malden; Barney Jones, Sikeston.

CAPE OSTEOPATHIC:

Released: Mrs. Barbara Owens, Charleston.

DOCTORS: Admitted:

Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Parma; Miss Terry Lynn Smith, Bernie;

Bonner Miller, Dexter; Isaac Crouch, Bernie;

Mrs. Barbara Flowers, Bernie; Mrs. Nancy Harper, Campbell;

Master Frankie Ward, Bernie; Mrs. Charlie Curtis, Bernie; Robert Lane, Essex;

Mrs. Myrtle Hutchinson, Malden;

Aldon Hamlett, Parma; Wm. McClard, Dexter;

Mrs. Lula Betchelor, Sikeston.

Released: Mrs. Earleene Bailey, Malden; Charles Smith, Malden;

Mrs. Ollie Lee, Campbell; Mrs. Beulah Skaggs, Campbell;

Jess H. Cox, Dexter; Mrs. Lucille Miller, Campbell;

Miss Mary Adams, Gideon; Mrs. Barbara Flowers, Bernie;

Mrs. Edith Whittenberg, Dexter;

Isaac Crouch, Bernie; Harry Edwards, Campbell;

Mrs. Elsie Carter, Campbell.

LUCY LEE: Admitted: Mrs. Carolyn Shelton, Malden;

Thomas A. Bascom, Dexter; Released: Mrs. Norma Brown, Dexter;

Talmadge Clayton, Malden; Lloyd Cooper, Bernie;

Bryce Grubbs, Dexter; Mrs. Githa Burleston, Bernie;

Mrs. Mabel Becker, Bernie; POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted: Mrs. Jennie Cannon, Campbell;

Jodie Baker, Campbell; Pamela Davis, Clarkton;

Pearline Lee, Malden; Rita Pounds, Bloomfield.

Released: Mrs. Mary Brannon, Campbell;

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. House, Portageville, married 58 years, celebrate their anniversary.

Houses Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. House, Portageville, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary, July 24, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Hawkins, in Sikeston.

Mr. House, 77, a retired farmer, and his wife, 76, have been lifelong residents of Portageville. They were married July 24, 1911, and are parents of eight children. Seven of these were present for the celebration.

They were Mrs. Mary Webber and Mrs. Marjorie Todd, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rooker, New Madrid; Mrs. Gladys French, Mrs. Betty Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther House, all of Portageville. Raymond House, also of Portageville, was unable to attend.

Many of the couple's 27 grandchildren also were present.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Aug. 28, First National Bank community room.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi T. A. U. Chapter, Potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Lucy Chambers, 801 Park.

WEDNESDAY

The OES Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Teachers Tea - 3 p.m., Senior High School - sponsored by the Womens Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Jane Hamra, Dexter; Mrs. Ola Hopkins, Dexter; Melvin Law, Gideon; Mrs. Pearlene Lee, Malden; Argil Stickle, Dexter; Mrs. Marlene Creg, Dexter; Mrs. Geneva Douglas, Dexter; Mrs. Beatrice Hester, Bloomfield;

Debbie Mueller, Essex; Frank Thomen, Dexter.

DEXTER MEMORIAL:

Admitted: Martie Mae Clark, Charleston;

Michael Elder, Malden;

Gary Woods, Cape Girardeau; Malissie Henry, Sikeston;

Virgil Adams, Fortville; Alice Lee Perkins, Parma;

Rev. John Jarrell, Dexter; Jimmie D. Ross, Dexter;

Released: Freida Green, Sikeston;

Ted Hitt, Dexter; Larry Layton, Dexter;

Lewis Stanley, Dexter; William G. Capps, Dexter;

Malissie Henry, Sikeston; Virginia Dowdy and daughter, New Madrid;

Janice Aba and son, Dexter; Alice Lee Perkins, Parma;

Michael Elder, Malden; Gary Woods, Cape Girardeau; Martie Mae Clark, Charleston.



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manley

Portageville Couple Returns From Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manley of Lilbourn returned Sunday from two weeks in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Manley were awarded the trips as grand prize winners a program sponsored by the Nesselrodt-Campbell Gin Co. of Lilbourn, and Cypress Supply Company of Portageville.

While in the 50th State, Mr. and Mrs. Manley visited four of the islands; Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

Sea shells are the hard coverings fashioned by 50,000 species of marine mollusks. Mollusks create shells with a remarkable organ called a mantle, a fold of muscular flesh that covers the animal's back and sides.

Highlights of their island stops were visits to Iolani Palace, the only royal palace on U. S. soil; Waikiki Beach; Pearl Harbor; the Parker Ranch, second largest cattle spread in the world; an old whaling village and sugar and pineapple plantations.

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Miss Skalsky

Honored

A surprise lingere shower for Miss Gale Skalsky, bride-elect of Charles Ancell was held July 29. Pink, used in the Aug. 16 wedding at St. Francis church, was used in the shower decorations by hostesses Mrs. Mary F. Martin and Mrs. Evelyn Boyer.

Cake squares with pink roses, mints, nuts and pink punch were served on a table centered with a bride doll and candelabra to the following guests:

Mrs. Norma Skalsky, Mrs. Mary Ancell, Mrs. Millie Helms, Mrs. Grace Sturgeons, Mrs. Norma Wolff, Mrs. Donna DesChamp, Miss Pattie Ancell, Miss Marilyn Royal, Mrs. Carla Coleman, Miss Dianne Nunnelee, Miss Jerrie Spicer and Miss Penny Spicer.

Sending gifts were Miss Ann Corrigan, Mrs. Irene Jordan, Miss June Hilpert and Mrs. Francis McRacken.

There is no underground passage from the Capitol to the White House.

QUICK QUIZ

Q--Which is the world's longest permanent chorus line?

A--The Rockettes in the Radio City Music Hall, New York City. The 36 girls dance precision routines across the 144-foot-wide stage.

Q--What is the source of money for the Fulbright scholarships?

A--The U.S. government. Fulbright scholarships allow U.S. citizens to study or work in other lands. The Department of State administers the scholarships.

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SIKESTON, MO.

Unbeatens Meet At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — It's early in the year to be talking about a matchup between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Minnesota Vikings have 2-0 marks in the fledgling campaign as they prepare to do battle here Saturday night.

Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Mid-South Stadium.

The Vikings, winners of the Central Division title a year ago, opened with triumph over a pair of American Football League teams, beating the Miami Dolphins 45-10, and the Denver Broncos, 26-6. The Vikings were idle last week as the Cardinals picked up their second pre-season victory. The Big Red opened with a 13-6 verdict over the world champion New York Jets, then dumped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-13, last Saturday in Norfolk, Va.

Owners of a highly-touted defense, especially the rush line of Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Gary Larsen and Carl Eller, the Vikings have allowed fewer points than the Big Red (16-19) and their defense has not permitted a touchdown. The Dolphins' score came on an interception return.

Gary Cuozzo and Joe Kapp probably will split the quarterbacking duties for the Vikings. The pair boasts almost identical records, with Cuozzo 17 for 30 for 250 yards, and Kapp 16 for 143. Each has thrown one touchdown pass.

Dave Osborn and Bill Brown are the Vikings' running threats, with Osborn having rolled up 70 yards in 19 carries to 60 in 16 tries for Brown. Gene Washington is their leading receiver with 10 catches

for 108 yards.

The Big Red got a look at a lot of young players in the victory over the Steelers, a win which received a lot of impetus from Chuck Latourette. The Cardinals trailed, 7-0, and the Steelers were in field goal formation at the Cardinal three, apparently ready to make the bulge 10-0. But Latourette broke through to block Booth Lustig's kick, then picked up the ball and, getting a clearing block from Terry Brown, sped 91 yards for the score.

Jim Hart later connected with John Gilliam on a 33-yard scoring play and Charley Johnson, after a beautiful fake and bootleg, flipped a one-yard touchdown pass to Bob Brown to cap a 15-play drive on which MacArthur Lane carried the ball most of the time.

Rookie kicker Jerry Warren booted a pair of field goals and added the three conversions.

Johnson will get the starting nod Saturday against the Vikings with Hart slated to work the second half.

The Memphis journey will be the final round trip from the Lake Forest training base, with the team scheduled to break camp on August 28 to make the trip to St. Louis for the game against the Kansas City Chiefs on August 29. Less than 1000 tickets remain for that game and they are available at the Cardinal ticket office, 200 Stadium Plaza, from 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday.

Tickets for all other games — standing room only for the Bears on September 28 — may be purchased at the same time.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, August 19, 1969

4 Friday Happy With Conditioning, Turnout



Sports Corner BY RON JAYNES

Rule changes on the prep grid iron this season will be of great significance. Perhaps the biggest change will be when the first touchdown of the high school football season is scored and the try-point is converted the score reads 8-0.

Just don't be upset with the scoreboard operator. The changing of the try- for - point rule for this season is the tops among a number of changes. The new rule will be teams successfully running or passing for the conversion attempt two points instead of the customary one.

"By placing the premium on attempts by running or passing there would be an additional means of scoring and thereby, add variety to the game. This was one of the major factors in the changing of try- for - point rule for the 1969 season."

The customary practice of awarding one point for kicking the ball through the uprights will continue.

The rules change should add a little spice to the prep scene which at times is boring in comparison to the professional and college games.

The rule change was by the National Alliance Football Committee, who governs and writes prep rules. It authorized experimentation of the rule to be done by Oklahoma and Ohio high schools and the results were as follows:

More research was conducted concerning the try- for - point before consideration was given to changing of this rule. Experimentation was authorized in the states of Ohio and Oklahoma for the use of the one or two point conversion for all interscholastic games in 1968. The rule variation, compared to that used in the colleges, namely that a try- for - point following touchdowns are from the 3 yard line and a successful try for kicking scores one point and a successful try by passing or running scores two points. In Ohio, the summary covered 582 football games, during which there were 2,753 touchdowns scored. Of this total of 582 games only 26 ended in ties. Of the total 2,753 touchdowns scored in the games included in the survey, almost 1900 of the try- for - points were attempted by running or passing. In the games involved following the touchdown that tied the score, 38 tries were by kicks, 58 by pass, and 61 by run. With the scoring team behind by one point, 15 tries were by kick, 21 by pass, and 21 by run. The attempts by running were the most popular means for a try- for - point. However, in spite of the fact that it was not the most popular, the most successful means of scoring extra points was by kicking. 56% of all attempts by kicking were successful in the Ohio survey. The next most successful means was by passing, where 49% were successful. The most popular attempt was by running, with 1,079 attempts resulted in 580 conversions or 48%. It is interesting to note that 51% of all points after touchdown attempts were successful in the Ohio survey which covered 582 football games during the 1968 season.

The Oklahoma report covers 422 games, during which 1,730 touchdowns were scored. Of the total number of tries for the season, 703 were attempted by kicking, of which 450 or 64% were converted. 795 were attempted by running and 57% were successful. The least popular and the least successful were attempts by passing. There were 233 attempted by passing and only 53 or 23% were successful in the Oklahoma survey which covered 422 games. In the Oklahoma study, it was especially interesting to note that during the 4th quarter, with 415 touchdowns scored, only 99 one point conversions were attempted in contrast to 316 two point attempts. The reason for this difference was reported as the concern by coaches about the reduction of tie games. It was explained that coaches do not like to advance to a football play-off series based on penetrations, first downs, or net yardage, but rather prefer to win the game by outscoring their opponents. It was also interesting to note that out of 1,424 regular season games only 43 ended in ties, of which 18 were scoreless ties. It is apparent that the use of the optional conversion provided another opportunity for scoring and one which was used by the majority of schools in Oklahoma.

From the available statistics, concerning the Oklahoma and Ohio experiments with a two point conversion, it would appear that the most successful way to score following a touchdown is by kicking. However, it also came to light that by placing the premium on attempts by running or passing there would be an additional means of scoring and, thereby, add variety to the game. This was one of the major factors in the changing of try- for - point rule for the 1969 season.

All of the changes for the 1969 football season were voted upon by the National Alliance Football Committee of their annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia on January 11, 1969. The National Alliance Football Committee is composed of 46 member states of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, 5 members of the NAIA, and three members from the National Junior College Athletic Association. Enclosed you will find a bulletin that was mailed to all football member schools of the MSHSAA concerning the 1969 football rule changes.

Another major change for 1969 will be the widening of goal posts from 23 to 24 feet between the uprights. Schools can make the change this season if they so desire, but it will be mandatory starting with the 1971 campaign.

This rule has been called for by many coaches who wish to put more emphasis on the kicking game.

The other major changes in the rules this season will allow a player to request a time out at the director of the coach when it is felt a rule has been misinterpreted or misapplied.

Following the time out, officials will confer. If the officials are in error, the time out will be charged to the officials. If the coach is wrong, the time out is charged to them.

Finley Makes Music

OAKLAND AP — The Oakland Indians may face the Flaherty replied that he could take the matter into his music tonight against the A's at own hands if what was being the Oakland Coliseum. done was unsportsmanlike.

A's owner Charles Finley ordered organist Lloyd Fox to play the organ between pitches in a game against Detroit Sunday, enraging Detroit pitcher and off-season organist Denny McLain.

"A bush trick," said chief umpire Red Flaherty, who took the matter to league President Joe Cronin.

Cronin said he issued an order Monday for Finley to stop the music, but received no immediate response.

"If Finley wants a three-ring circus," complained McLain, "he would buy Ringling Brothers." He said Finley's action only embarrassed the Oakland players.

"There's nothing in the rule book that says we can't play the organ between pitches," Finley said. "We will if it will help us win ball games."

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Mark Belanger, Orioles, belted three doubles — two in one inning to tie the major league record — and a single and drove in five runs in Baltimore's 12-3 rout of Seattle.
PITCHING — Tom Seaver, Angels, checked Cleveland on six hits and hurled California to a 3-1 victory.

DECATUR, Ill. AP — Gary Lavelle, 20-year-old rookie left-hander, pitched a no-hitter Friday night in leading Decatur to a 4-0 victory over Clinton in a Class A Midwest League game. Lavelle faced only 22 batters in the seven-inning contest, the second game of a doubleheader.

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Hayti Wins Malden Tournney

MALDEN — Play ended Saturday in the Annual Little League Invitational Tournament with Hayti taking top honors after a 7-1 lashing of Malden in the tournament finals.

North Pemiscot came out on top in the consolation match with a 9-2 downing of Lilbourn to take third place.

Tournament's most outstanding player award went to Hizza Barbber of Malden.

Two-Light Golf Held At New Madrid

Eighteen teams were entered in the men and women's two-light golf tournney Sunday at the New Madrid Country Club. Two individual classes were set up for the competition with prizes also being given for the low put and high put scores.

RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP
1. Libba Crisler - 45
Thomas Gallivan
2. Vera Ashley - 46
Ven Ashley

A-CLASS
1. Dot Scooby - 51
Dub Scooby
2. Jewel Dowd - 52
J. D. Dowd

LOW PUT
1. Libba Crisler - 14
Thomas Gallivan
2. Paula Rost - 23
Peter Rost
2. Beth Henry - 23
Bud Henry

REWARD

Lost Spotted male beagle. Answers to name of Spot. About 10 months old, lost near Kellet's Restaurant and Ice plant. Phone 471-9625.

Buds Win Playoff, Tackle L&W For Title

By DALE A. LEWIS

Budweiser won the capitol division title of the City Softball League in the mud and rain last night, downing First National 8 to 7 with a four-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning. Both teams had identical 15 and 6 season's records at the end of regular play, forcing last night's play-off game.

The Bud's victory enables them to meet Sikeston Light & Water in a best two out of three series for the City championship. Sikeston L & W won the Century Division of the City Softball League with a 17 and 3 record.

The Buds parlayed a walk,

two errors, an interference call, and two singles into four runs, their winning rally against First National Bank last night.

Trailing throughout the ballgame after a five-run first inning by First National, the Budweisers came to bat in the bottom of the sixth behind 7 to 4. Ron Borders led off the inning with a ground tape in front of home plate, reaching first and going on to second when the catcher couldn't get a grip on the muddy ball and sailed a throw into right field.

After the Bud's pitcher, J. P. Schuerfeus grounded out, Sonny Wyatt drew a free pass. Fred Steward then loaded the bases

when his swinging bat glanced off the catcher's mit and interference was called. Don Agnew followed with a sacrifice fly that scored borders from third, making it a 7 to 5 ballgame. Bobby Kindie then made it a 7 to 6 game with a ground single to center, taking second and moving Steward to third when the throw back in went to home plate.

With the tying and lead runs in scoring position and two away, Mike Sherry sent a ground ball straight to shortstop and when it failed to bounce off the mud into Bob Dyer's outstretched glove, it scooted through into left field, scoring both runners. Ron Voss then wasted a single as Dick Schuerenberg, the ninth man to bat in the frame, flied out to left to end the inning.

The game came to an abrupt end in the seventh when with one out and a runner on first by way of an error, First National's Marion Oakley lined into a double play to the first baseman.

Earlier highlight's in the game came off the bats of First National's Terry Comstock with a three-run homer in the first, and Mike Sherry's solo shot over the fence for the Buds in the fifth.

The Budweiser's now meet Sikeston Light & Water for the city championship in a three game series that starts tonight at City Park, barring a rainout. In three regular seasons' games, L & W took the Buds by 11 to 1, 9 to 2, and 14 to 0 scores. Next week, all eight city softball teams are back in action with an end of the season city tournament, a double elimination affair that gets underway August 25th.

1st National 5 0 1 1 0 0 0 7-8-6
Budweiser 0 2 1 0 1 4 -8-9-2

Standings

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Chicago 75 45 .625 —

New York 66 51 .564 7 1/2

St. Louis 67 53 .558 8

Pittsburgh 62 56 .525 12

Philadelphia 48 70 .407 26

Montreal 38 83 .314 37 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati 64 51 .557 —

Los Angeles 65 53 .551 1/2

Houston 64 55 .538 2

San Fran. 64 55 .538 2

Atlanta 66 57 .537 2

San Diego 35 85 .292 31 1/2

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 5, 10

innings

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

San Francisco (Marineal 14-8)

at New York (Gentry 9-10), N

San Diego (Santorini 4-12), N

Montreal (Renko 2-4), N

Los Angeles (Bunning 10-9) at

Philadelphia (Johnson 5-9), N

Houston (Wilson 15-7) at

Pittsburgh (Walker 1-3), N

Atlanta (Niekro 16-10) at Chi-

cago (Holtzman 13-9)

Cincinnati (Maloney 5-3) at

St. Louis (Washington 3-7)

Wednesday's Games

San Fran. at New York, N

San Diego at Montreal, N

Houston at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at Chicago

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

American League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore 85 35 .708 —

Detroit 67 51 .568 17

Boston 64 56 .533 21

New York 61 60 .504 24 1/2

Wash'n. 61 61 .500 25

Cleveland 50 73 .407 36 1/2

West Division

Minnesota 71 49 .592 —

Oakland 68 49 .581 1 1/2

Kansas City 49 70 .412 21 1/2

Seattle 48 70 .407 22

California 47 69 .405 22

Chicago 46 74 .383 25

Monday's Results

Kansas City 6, New York 1

Boston 7, Minnesota 6, 10 in-

nings

California 3, Cleveland 1

Baltimore 12, Seattle 3

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland (McDowell 13-10) at

Oakland (Dobson 13-9), N

Baltimore (Cueilar 16-9) at

Kansas City (May 5-9), N

Detroit (Kilkenny 2-3) at Se-

attle (Barber 2-2), N

New York (Downing 3-3) at

Kansas City (Drago 6-10), N

Chicago (Horlen 8-13) at

Washington (Cox 7-5), N

Minnesota (Perry 14-5) at

Boston (Lomborg 7-6), N

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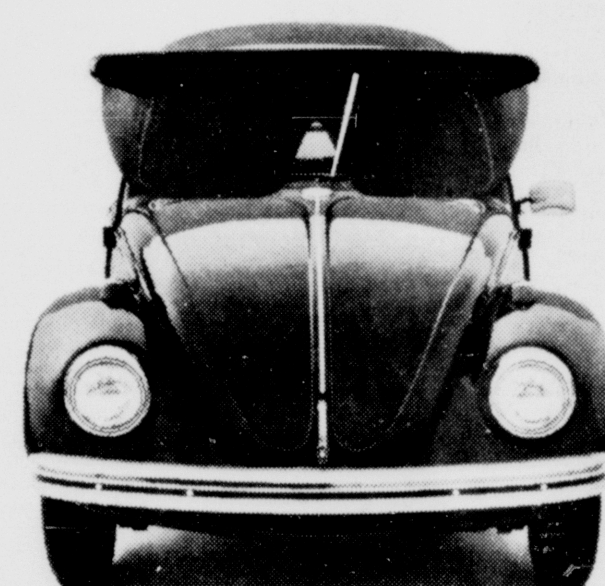
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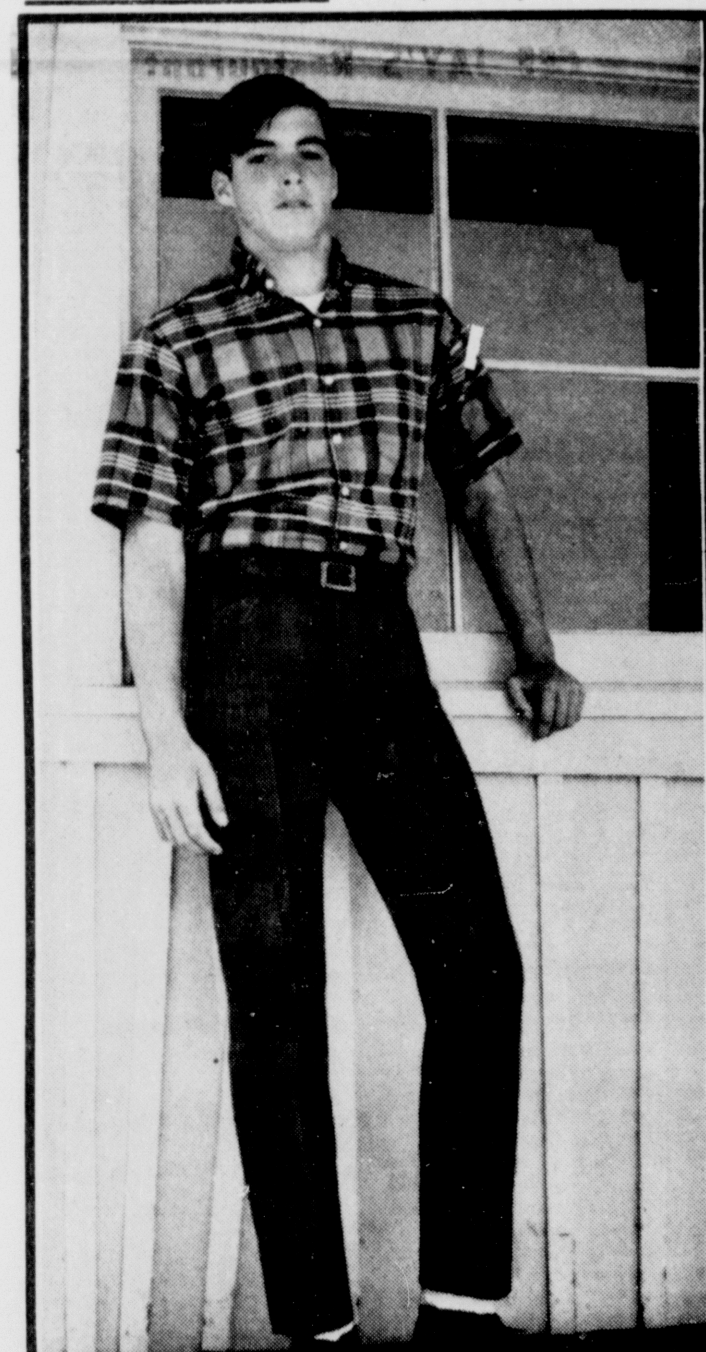
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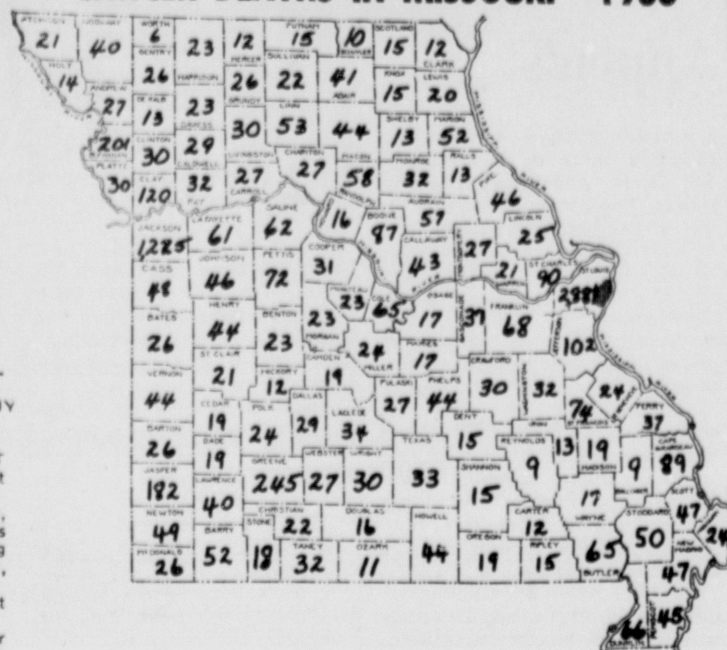
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CANCER DEATHS IN MISSOURI - 1968



CANCER DEATHS IN MISSOURI continue to rise according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Division of Health which reports 8,398 cancer deaths in 1968. The figures, analyzed by the Missouri Division of the American Cancer Society, show the gap between male and female deaths is increasing. Last year 4,612 males and 3,786 females lost their lives to the disease. As usual, lung cancer was the number one killer with 1,599 deaths, 1,317 of them male and 282 female. Cancer of the large intestine and rectum, taken together, was the number two killer. Breast cancer is still the number one killer among women with 693 and cancer of the reproductive organs is number three with 634. Deaths of children under 15 have gone up to 76 from 70 of the previous year. The map shows cancer deaths by counties in 1968.

Cancer Deaths Increase

JEFFERSON CITY - As they have each year since the turn of the century, cancer deaths in Missouri increased in 1968. There were 8,398 deaths from the disease, an increase of 221 over the previous year.

Lung cancer, the number one killer, continued its upward spiral with an increase of 32 deaths over the previous year. There were 1,317 such deaths among males and 282 among females. Cancer of the large intestine and rectum, taken together, accounted for 1,175 deaths and was the second highest site, 524 males and 651 females.

Breast cancer (699) and cancer of the female reproductive organs (634) were number three and four, respectively, in the ten leading sites, and they were number one

and three for females alone.

In descending order were prostate (463), pancreas (449), Stomach (385), Leukemia (378), urinary organs (369), and biliary passages (319).

In 1968 cancer took the lives of 2,337 persons in the 60-69 age group and 2,368 in the 70-79 age groups. These two age spans combined accounted for 56% of all cancer deaths.

But cancer is not a disease of the aged alone. Last year 2,016 in the 40-59 age group lost their lives to the disease, 280 in the 20-39 age group and 118 in the 0-19 age group. Cancer deaths in children under age 15 increased from 70 in 1967 to 76 in 1968.

The American Cancer Society emphasizes that many cancers can be cured by stating that there are more than 1,500,000 cured cancer patients alive in the United States. Medical science is curing about one out of three patients, a figure that could jump to one out of two if people would obtain annual checkups and observe cancer's warning signals.

But because of the failure of people to heed this advice, close to 103,000 lives are lost to cancer needlessly throughout the country each year.

The Missouri Division of the Society continues to push a vigorous educational campaign against the disease, emphasizing the sites that cause the most deaths - lung, colon and rectum, breast, and uterine. It is also promoting education on oral and skin cancer, two sites that account for a large number of cases although the death rate is not as high. All of these sites are susceptible to increased cure rates.

Mail Box

To the Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Opportunity knocks for the Truth-side. We who are non-communists need to answer the door. The turn to the Right noted so strongly among the good working people represents a golden opportunity for the Truth-side. New plans and actions are needed for the Truth-side to encourage Freedom's growth. We who oppose communism are not outnumbered. Non-communists, who outnumber the hard-core communists 17,000 to 1, have truth, logic and history on our side. We can create plans and actions to try to liberate us from our present dilemma. Each

positive stroke for the Truth-side suggests other and new avenues for Freedom's preservation. All can join in this joyful crusade.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

Sikeston Police Dept.
Sikeston, Mo.

We attended the rodeo in your city Saturday night, and want to congratulate your men on their fine service rendered the public going in and out of the rodeo grounds.

When the rodeo was over, and as we looked at the crowd of people and cars, we decided we would be at least an hour or two getting out to the highway, but to our surprise we got in our car and was directed by your courteous policemen to the highway in minutes. This made the rodeo even more enjoyable because our happy thoughts weren't interrupted with bad traffic.

Thank you for being there. Yours truly,
Mr. and Mrs. Denist Gibson & son Dennis
1831 Montgomery Street
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Those with short memories forget how much the oil industry has benefited the people, especially in those critical years that happen from time to time when riot, revolution and war cut off outside sources of supply. Only a few so-called "luxury" items

are taxed higher than the U.S. oil industry. Despite the facts, some say the industry is not paying its fair share of taxes. No industry pays taxes from money it manufactures out of thin air. Every dollar in taxes any industry pays must come from the consumer who buys that industry's product. There is no other possible source than the consumer, except bankruptcy for the industry. This would dry up both jobs and taxes and double or triple the costs of petroleum products produced by government or foreign monopolies.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai has predicted that India will be among the happiest countries within 20 years.

"We have all the requirements of achieving happiness," he told a civic reception meeting. "Let us not be oblivious of the country's foundation, which is inner contentment."

Few Willing to Take on Santa Maria Repairs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Santa Maria, a replica of Columbus' famous flagship damaged in June, remains high and dry with few willing to tackle the task of repairing her.

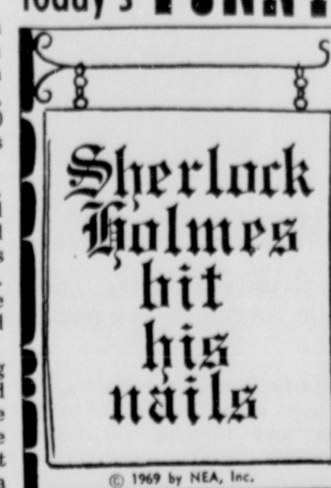
A spokesman for the Santa Maria Corp., a consortium formed to operate the wooden caravel as a tourist attraction, said Tuesday not one of 20 shipyards asked to bid on repairs was willing to do so.

A St. Louis engineering firm, Parks Engineering and Construction Corp., said it would repair the vessel in six months for \$150,000 while another St. Louis firm said it would do the work and figure the bill afterwards.

The vessel has two gaping holes near the stern suffered when high winds sent the fragile caravel into a pier June 28. The boat was one of two sent drifting downstream during a

storm. The spokesman Wayne Millsap, said the Santa Maria was insured for \$200,000 when the mishap occurred. The boat was purchased from an ailing Washington based concern for \$375,000 and towed to the St. Louis riverfront where it operated as a tourist attraction for two months prior to the accident.

today's FUNNY



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CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Ohio River forms the western boundary of West Virginia with Ohio and Kentucky. The river extends more than 273 miles along West Virginia's western shores.



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Bowling Lanes in Operation

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT
CHARLESTON - Mississippi County Lanes, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Slaten, is in operation and teams are forming for the fall season.

The new lanes are on highway 105, one half mile south of Interstate-57.

The structure, 60 feet by 160 feet, occupies a two-acre plot, which was purchased from Mrs. Ella Deal. Construction of the project was contracted by Raymond Stricker Construction Co., built of bright yellow sheet metal on the exterior.

The interior, dark walnut paneled, has blue-green commercial carpeting, laid by Reis of Sikeston. Central heat and air-conditioning was installed by Central Heating, East Prairie, and plumbing was handled by K. O. Gentry Plumbing. Electrical wiring was done by D. & B. Electric. Wood flooring for the lanes was laid by Wickerson Flooring, Sikeston.

An estimated \$70,000 was spent in constructing and furnishing the building.

Ten lanes equipped with pin spotter, are available to bowling enthusiasts; billiard tables,



HAL SLATEN, Mississippi County Bowling Lanes owner, displays new equipment at his ten-lane recreation center in Charleston.

pinball machines and a snack bar are available at the lanes, which open at 10:00 a.m. each morning. Two full-time employees, Mrs. Marjorie Davidson and Jimmy Carlisle, assist Mr. and Mrs. Slaten. The lanes remain open, "as long as anyone wants to bowl," Slaten said.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaten, who

BRIGHT YELLOW SHEET METAL defines the exterior of Mississippi County Lanes new building at Charleston.

memorable songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," "This Nearly Was Mine," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Bloody Mary" and "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

Earl Wrightson stars as Emile de Becque, the French planter. He was last seen at Municipal Opera in the 1961 production of "Kiss Me Kate." His extensive career covers radio television and stage in such productions as "The Family Hour" and "Cities Service Program" on radio, the "At Home Show" on television and such Broadway productions as the revival of "The New Moon" and Kurt Weill's "The Firebrand of Florence." This marks his third appearance in Forest Park.

Lesley Gore is making her Municipal Opera debut in the role of Nellie Forbush the "girl-next-door" American nurse. At 22, Miss Gore is as much the girl next door with her family roots in suburbia and her B.A. on her wall, as she is not being one of the nation's top recording stars at such a young age. The spectrum of her career covers several major television shows—"Andy Williams," "Donna Reed" and "Batman"—two summers on the stock-tour circuit with "Half A Sixpence," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Funny Girl," plus a number of golden records to add to her wall collection from recordings such as "It's My Party" and "California Nights," and appearances in the nation's top night spots from coast to coast.

Ray Walston of television, film and stage fame, is making his second Municipal Opera appearance this season in the role of Luther Billis, a part he played on Broadway in the London and national touring companies and in the 1958 movie version of "South

Pacific." Mr. Walston is one of the nation's most accomplished character comedians and has worked on such television shows as "Suspense," "Danger" and "The Americans" as well as starring in his own "My Favorite Martian" series. His first Broadway role was in "The G.I. Hamlet." He subsequently won the Donaldson and Derwent awards for his performance in "Summer and Smoke" and a 1955 Tony award for "Damn Yankees." His latest motion picture is the soon-to-be released, "Paint Your Wagon." Mr. Walston will also be serving as director of "South Pacific." Others in the 1969 production are Claramae Turner as Bloody Mary Jim Tushar as Lt. Joe Cable, Victor Rendina as Brackett, Anita Colombo as Liat and James Paul as Harbison.

Following "South Pacific" Municipal Opera will conclude its 1969 season with a two week engagement of the world stage premiere of Walt Disney's immortal classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" starring Patricia Wise, August 18-3

TRAVEL RACE

CHICAGO (AP) — Sales managers are losing the travel race to company presidents for the title of spending the best years of their lives on the road.

A study of members of Envoy International Town Clubs, a series of in-town clubs for men and women traveling on business, shows 40 per cent are company presidents and only 12 per cent are sales managers.

Other upper-echelon executives include vice presidents, 14 per cent; accountants and treasurers, 9 per cent, and executive directors and board chairmen, 8 per cent.

The remaining 12 per cent is composed of professional people and middle-level managers with an average age of 34.

Salesmen Using Fake Civil Rights Appeals

JEFFERSON CITY - Fake sympathy appeals have been a standard method of operation for some deceptive magazine sellers. These appeals include the use of handicapped persons, use of names of respected charitable or educational institutions, and bogus veterans appeals," states Christopher S. Bond, chief counsel of the consumer protection division of Danforth's office.

Some of the recent complaints in this field relate that the sales pitch is being coupled with implied threats. The prospective purchaser is lead to understand that she may expect physical violence is she refuses to purchase.

Bond advised all Missourians not to deal with magazine crews making these emotional appeals. "Legitimate magazine sellers will not resort to these tactics. Before purchasing from a door-to-door magazine solicitor, it is always a good practice to check with your city licensing bureau, the local Chamber of Commerce, or the Better Business Bureau."

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Fredrick P. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley of Lilbourn, Mo., has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The airman is a graduate of Lilbourn High School. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of George K. Streeter of River Road, Lilbourn.

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Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - The following cases have been filed in the Stoddard County Court. Cecil Triplett, et al vs. Ora Tripplett, Black, Portion of Real Estate and to set aside deed.

State Bank of Fisk vs. John Hendrix, Replevin and Note.

State of Missouri vs. Donald Ray Wright, Motion to vacate sentence and judgment.

Hooker Chemical Co vs. James L. Moore, et al, Promissory Note.

Gus Swan vs. Duncan Brothers, Implement Co. Inc., Damages.

Wilma Luster vs. Lucille E. Stevenson, Damages.

MAUDIE DEANNA MOORE vs. JACKIE RAY MOORE, Divorce.

MARY ANN SCHOLLES vs. MICHAEL C. SCHOLLES, Divorce.

LEROY CONNER vs. JEAN CONNER, Divorce.

GRACE WALKER vs. DANNIE LEE WALKER, Divorce.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Jackdaws, magpies and a rook have collected more than 3,000 pounds (7,200 dollars) for Southampton's children's hospital.

Passersby push coins for charity through the wire screens of a nearby aviary to see the birds take the money in their beaks.

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only Uniroyal makes The rain tire® & TIGER PAW™



UNIROYAL

TIGER PAW™

4 PLY POLYESTER CORD

PREMIUM* TIRE SALE

- 22,500 Biting Edges for Safe Sure Stops
- A Premium* Quality Tire
- Wrap-Around Tread for Safe Cornering

*Grade, line, level or quality representation relates to private standard of marketers. No industry standard exists.

2 FOR \$34⁸⁵

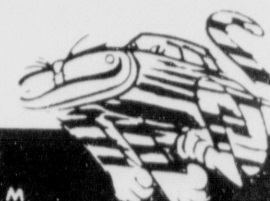
650-13 Blackwall Tubeless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax of \$1.79 each and 2 smooth tires off your car

SIZE BLACKWALL TUBELESS	SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX EACH
650-13	2 for \$34.85	\$1.79
700-13	2 for 38.85	1.94
C78-14 695-14	2 for 39.85	2.18
E78-14 735-14	2 for 41.85	2.41
E78-15 735-15	2 for 41.85	2.48
F78-14 775-14	2 for 46.85	2.54
F78-15 775-15	2 for 46.85	2.45
G78-14 825-14	2 for 52.85	2.66
G78-15 825-15	2 for 52.85	2.62
H78-14 855-14	2 for 57.85	2.89
H78-15 855-15	2 for 57.85	2.85
J78-14 885-14	2 for 63.85	3.00
J78-15 885-15**	2 for 63.85	3.02

All prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax and 2 Smooth tires off your car. ** Available in whitewall only. WHITEWALLS ADD ONLY \$3.00 MORE EACH

STORE HOURS:

7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAY



Earn School Cash With "FOR SALE" Ads

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, August 19, 1969

7

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES..... 15¢ PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 27¢ PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4¢
PER WORD.
FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 15 words, costs
\$1.50 for 3 times.
THIS AD has 15 words, costs
\$2.25 for 3 times, costs \$4.05
for 6 times.
MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS
OR \$1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)
\$1.26 PER
CLASSIFIED..... COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY..... PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS \$1.50
IN MEMORIAM ADS \$1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE \$1.50
CHARGE \$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY
BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST
DAY OF PUBLICATION.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
RESPONSES AFTER FIRST
DAY.

8— Apartments—Unfurn.
THREE ROOM duplex for rent.
Phone 471-4077. 8-3-4-1f
9—Houses For Rent
3 BEDROOM House for rent. Newly
decorated. Phone 471-4469 after
5:00. 9-8-19-Tues., Fri.
2 BEDROOM House for rent. Call
21-2131. 8:00 to 5:00. 9-8-16-3t
12-a Musical Instruments
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality
at reasonable prices and terms.
Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531. 9-20-1f
Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE. Washer - Dryer,
Refrigerator, Stove, Rug and Pad,
etc. West 107 Saddle Road. 8-19-3t

**YES
YOU MAY
HAVE YOUR
GARAGE SALE
IN YOUR
CARPORT
PATIO
FRONT YARD
BACK YARD
BASEMENT**

12— Misc. For Sale
THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.
20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily
Standard. 12-1-31-1f
NEW TV's and NEW STEREO'S at
WHOLESALE price plus freight at
Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203
E. Malone, 471-2634. 3-27-1f
ELECTROLUX
C.D. Wright 688-2574
Libbourn 6-9-1f

2— Card of Thanks
2 ROOM Apartment for rent. Close
to up-town. Air conditioned. Clean.
Adults. Call after 5:00. 471-5297.
7-8-19-Tues., Fri.

3— Announcements
**SIKESTON
TO
ST. LOUIS**
3 HOURS 30 MINUTES
8 TIMES DAILY
471-5033

7— Apartments—Furn.
MODERN furnished apartment.
Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone
471-9942. 7-7-26-1f
FOR RENT three room furnished
apartment. Utilities furnished. Call
471-2722. 7-8-19-Tues., Fri.
ALL MODERN apartments. Private
entrances. Utilities furnished. Close
in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-1f

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS &
CAMPER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
FAN
SHASTA
APACHE
SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP
CAMBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 at I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

"the unbeatable"
471-9163

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
AND REAL ESTATE
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
Real Estate—All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE
SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE & BRENDA KING

PARKWOOD
VINDALE
WINDSOR
With these quality names,
we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON
DISPLAY. COMPLETELY
SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
At Blomery Junction, 25-77, 3
Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles
South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20'
MINUTE DRIVE FROM
SIKESTON.

MONTGOMERY HOMES
SALE - A - THON
All homes on our location must go to make room for new
stock arriving from our factory.
What does this mean to you?
IT MEANS FACTORY DIRECT
TO YOU PRICES THAT CAN'T
BE MATCHED ANYWHERE.
NO MIDDLEMAN!
Not DRESSED-UP BARGAINS but LEAN HOMES at lowest
prices. Hwy 62 E. 471-9296

SEWING MACHINES, 2 rebuilt,
Straight stitch, and one automatic.
New guarantee. Choice \$35.00.
Sikeston White Sewing Center, Phone
471-2805. 12-8-15-6t
GET THE "In-the-way" out of the
way. The want ad way. 12-2-26-1f
FOR SALE — 1959 Diamond T
Tractor with air tag axle with 220
cummins diesel engines. Two-38 feet
grain trailers 72,000 pounds gross
weight. Call 471-5377 between 8:00
and 5:00 P.M. 12-8-15-6t
AUTO INSURANCE — If you've
been canceled, too young, too old,
physically impaired, need state filing,
Hagar and Holland Insurance and
Real Estate, 303 West Malone,
Sikeston, Phone 471-8311. 12-8-19-3t
12 GAUGE Remington automatic
shot gun and Motorola Console
Television for sale. 471-2443. 12-8-19-3t
WE'RE IN the day of automation.
Let Wiipe Lustre carpet cleaner be
your salvation. Smith Carpet Paint and
Wallpaper. 12-8-18-6t
GRASS BARRELS for sale. 430 E.
Tracy, Phone 471-1812. 12-8-13-6t
BOAT FOR SALE. Cheap. 16' foot
glaspar boat. 80 Horsepower mercury
motor and trailer. Excellent
condition. See at 101 St. Mark Lane,
New Madrid, Missouri or call
748-2720. 12-8-14-9t

FOR SALE
Furn Ball Bearings
Roller Chains & Sprockets
V Belts & Sheaves
For Farm & Industry
Webb Electric Supply Co.
925 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Missouri 6-3-1f

ZIG-ZAG
Famous make sewing machine.
Rebuilt. Makes buttonholes,
overcasts, seams, sews on buttons,
and monograms without
attachments. \$45.00 cash, or easy
monthly terms arranged.

NECCHI SEWING
CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

**LIQUIDATION
SALE
LIMITED TIME
PLYWOOD (A.D.)
4' X 8' X 1/2"**
\$2.88 sheet
SIDING
Primed Exterior
4' X 8' X 7/16"
15¢ sq. ft.
DOORS
1,000 to choose from
ALL HALF PRICE
CARPET
TREMENDOUS CLOSEOUT.
6,000 sq. yds. in stock. All
popular colors, patterns and
yarns. Leading mills.
\$2.96 sq. yd.
**FIGHT INFLATION
SHOP
BOB'S
SALVAGE SALES**
1305 W. Malone 471-3588
USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

**WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS**
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
**HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
Sikeston Airport

**EMERGENCY
FIRST GRADE TEACHER**
needed at
Matthews R-5 School
Matthews, Missouri
for information,
Phone 471-0071 or 471-0077

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
For Experienced Personnel
Accountant with the experience necessary to maintain
complete cost records under supervision of the office manager
Buyer with the experience necessary to make inquiries and
purchases and maintain the necessary records under
supervision of the Chief Purchasing Agent -
Openings also exist for experienced Key Punch Operators,
Secretaries, Stenographers and General Clerk -
The above opportunities exist on a large construction
project in Southeastern Missouri. Address all inquiries and
resume to:
KAISER ENGINEERS INC.
P. O. BOX 100
NEW MADRID, MO. 63869
We are an equal Opportunity Employer

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
**HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES**
FRUITS
WATERMELONS
CANTALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 EAST
PEACHES For sale. Tree ripened
peaches at Hillcrest Fruit Farm all
this week. 9 miles west of Bloomfield
on Route J or 3 miles south of
Puxico and 6 miles east on Route J.
Phone 568-2535. 8-19-Tues., Thurs.
FOR SALE - Loring, Hale Haven and
Alberta Peaches, Plums and
Tomatoes. 1/2 Mile West of Hickory
House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of
Dexter. Then 2 miles South of C. &
L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771. 8-12-1f

FARM SECTION
Whatever your farm needs read the
Farm Section Daily Standard
classified page.
LIVESTOCK BUYER, want to be
one? Learn Buying, Marketing,
Grading, Future Trading. For details
see our Ad, Classification-Instruction,
this paper. 8-15-3t & 5
FARM FOR SALE. Approximately
600 acres of creek and rolling hill
land all in pasture. Not listed at
present with real estate dealer. If
interested call or see Mary R. Turk,
Bardwell, Kentucky. Phone
628-3422. 8-18-12t
234 ACRE grain and livestock farm
for sale. 1 1/2 miles southeast
Bloomfield. Mrs. Rex Williamson.
Phone 568-2621. 8-19-Tues., Thurs., Sat.

**GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET YOUR PRICE
BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD**
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
104 ACRE FARM
FOR SALE
OBION COUNTY
1/4 Miles off Blacktop. 40 Acre
Corn base 2 1/2 Tobacco base, 4
Acre Cotton base, School, Milk
barn, Route. 5 Room house, Mail
barn, Tobacco barn, Pole barn,
Deep Well, Bath in house. Phone
479-2247, Route No. 2, South
Fulton, Tenn. 42041. Willie
Sheridan.

For Sale
Blue Boy - Monon - Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye - Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

**WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S**
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

13— Real Estate
F.H.A. APPROVED LOTS. Near
Sikeston. 1/2 Acre \$800. Acre
\$1500. 1/3 Down. Balance in 1
year. Phone 471-2105, 471-5906,
or 471-5579.
**BYRD & LOYD
REAL ESTATE**

16— Wanted To Buy
WANTED - GOOD used furniture
and appliances. Hezlie Furniture
Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-1f
17— Wanted Misc.
WANTED - LIME customers. Call
Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153. 8-19-1f

18— Help Wanted
FEMALE HELP wanted. Full time
employment. Many fringe benefits.
Must be over 25 years old, married,
and live in Charleston area. Apply in
person. Empire Gas Company,
Highway 60 West, Charleston.
18-8-16-6t
EXPERIENCED TELETYPE
repairman wanted. Phone 471-8550,
Extension 5. 18-8-19-3t
CHARLESTON POLICE Department
is taking applications. Inquire at
Police Station. 18-8-19-3t

2 EXPERIENCED service station
attendants wanted. Some night
work. Apply in person. Hart's
Standard, Miner. 18-8-19-3t
CARHOP WANTED. Top wages and
tips. Apply in person. A&W
Drive-Inn. Highway 62 East.
18-8-16-3t
HELP WANTED Male
SEE AEROSPACE TRAINING AD
ON Sports Page.
SERVICE STATION Attendant
wanted for Busy Bee Shell, I-55 and
Kewanee Junction, Route 2. Apply
between 8:00 AM and 2:00 PM.
18-8-16-2t
HELP WANTED - Young man for
tire and appliance service and
delivery. Write - Box 5-100 for
interview. 18-8-13-6t
WOMAN to live with working
mother and care for 2 small children
in St. Louis. Call 471-0041. 18-8-19-6t

22— Instructions
LIVESTOCK BUYER training. Train
now to be a Livestock Buyer. Learn
to buy cattle, hogs for Packers at sale
barn and farms. We prefer to train
men 21-50, with farm and livestock
experience. For a local interview,
write to: Regional Manager for
National Institute of Meat Packing,
P. O. Box 57, Muskogee, Oklahoma
74401. 22-8-15-3t & 5
23— Services & Repairs
SEWING MACHINES oil and
adjustment through August, only
\$3.50. Sikeston White Sewing Center,
No. 1 Legion Dr. Phone 471-2805.
23-8-15-6t

KELLYS CLEANING SERVICE
HOME CLEANING - COMMERCIAL CLEANING
Carpet Shampooing
Floor Stripping & Waxing
Window Washing
Wall Washing
Upholstery Cleaning
FOR FREE ESTIMATE PHONE
Frank Kelly 471-5317 Gary Kelly

**TOYS & GIFT
PARTY PLAN**
Work now 'til Christmas. High Commissions Call or write
Santa's Parties, Inc., Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203)
673-3455.

**BOB'S
WAREHOUSE
OF BARGAINS**
LOW
OVERHEAD
PRICES OR
BETTER
SAVINGS.
OPEN TO ALL

Some of the merchandise may be a little dusty, but there's just a board
floor, and there's no plate glass, no chrome, no artistic displays, no
fancy neon signs, and no expensive advertising; but BOB'S
WAREHOUSE OF BARGAINS has 15,000 square feet of bargains. Not
cheap merchandise at so-called "cheap" prices but name - brand
merchandise at unbelievably low prices. Things like lubricating oils by
the quart or by the barrel, thousands of lighting fixtures, appliances,
building materials, and thousands of other items. You never pay more
than wholesale at BOB'S and often a lot less.

FIGHT INFLATION - SHOP BOB'S
For Example:
MOTOR OIL Famous brand. 1st Quality
Interior and exterior paint. Values
to \$7.95 per gal.
PAINT 29¢ quart
Change your own oil and save 30
cents, 40 cents, or even 50 cents
per quart on those between
change additions.
YOUR CHOICE \$2.00
You've been talking about doing
that painting all summer, so come
on out and stock up while there's
plenty of good weather.
ROOF COATING Rutland brand, world's finest roof
coating.
NAILS All kinds and sizes.
\$3.48 5 Gal. can **12¢** lb.
Winterize your roofs before the
fall rains set in.
These are just 4 of the thousands of bargains at
**BOB'S WAREHOUSE
OF BARGAINS**
on Murray Lane by the Frisco Railroad Tracks,
Sikeston, Mo.

WAITRESS. APPLY in person.
Running Horse Cafe, Morehouse,
18-9-8-3t

**Construction
FIELD ENGINEER
Layout Man**
Some experience required. Project
is in New Madrid, Missouri. Phone
502-443-2103 after 7:00 P.M. &
weekends.

**YOUNG PEOPLE
GIRLS AND BOYS**
We need 2 girls and 3 boys
from this area to travel
Tennessee, Georgia,
Missouri, Mississippi, and
return. Transportation
furnished. Daily cash
drawn for expenses. We
train to earn \$150.00 to
\$205.00 weekly plus cash
bonus. To qualify -- must
be 18 or over, have some
high school, or be able to
start immediately. Some
handicapped persons may
be eligible also. Parents
welcome at interview.
Apply in person to Rail
Haven Motel, Room 19,
10:00 to 3:00, Tuesday to
Wednesday to Mr.
Faulkner.

19 Salesmen Wanted
WANTED: AMBITIOUS salesman,
to represent a dynamic commercial and
farm builder. Work and live locally.
No overnight travel. Good income
and future. Send resume to:
Newman-Morgan Construction Co.,
Macon, Missouri 63552. 19-8-15-6t
22— Instructions
LIVESTOCK BUYER training. Train
now to be a Livestock Buyer. Learn
to buy cattle, hogs for Packers at sale
barn and farms. We prefer to train
men 21-50, with farm and livestock
experience. For a local interview,
write to: Regional Manager for
National Institute of Meat Packing,
P. O. Box 57, Muskogee, Oklahoma
74401. 22-8-15-3t & 5
23— Services & Repairs
SEWING MACHINES oil and
adjustment through August, only
\$3.50. Sikeston White Sewing Center,
No. 1 Legion Dr. Phone 471-2805.
23-8-15-6t

26— Pets
SNC - West German Shepherd
puppies for sale. A.K.C. Registered.
Phone 471-8160. 26-8-16-6t
A.K.C. REGISTERED MINATURE
POODLES. Various colors. Phone
379-3632, Portageville. 26-8-16-6t
FOR SALE Poodle puppies -
Miniature. Phone 471-5932 after 5:30
P.M. 26-8-19-6t
FOR SALE - AKC Poodles. All colors
and clipping. Call MU 3-3911
Bertrand, Missouri. 6-26-1f

REWARD
Lost Spotted male beagle. Answers
to name of Spot. About 10
months old. Lost near Kellie's
Restaurant and Ice plant. Phone
471-9625. 26-8-16-6t
28— New & Used Cars
1964 OPEL Station Wagon for sale.
Good condition. 471-0870. 28-8-19-6t
TRUCKS For Sale. 1964 GMC V-6
2 ton. Combination grain and stock
racks. Also 1950 model GMC with
grain bed. Owner, Richard Williams.
See at Pope Motors, East Prairie. 28-8-19-3t
1956 GMC, V-8, 4 - Speed (floor) for
sale. Seen at 21 Edwards after 5:30.
\$350 asked. 28-8-19-6t
1962 BUICK SPECIAL for sale.
Good condition and clean. Phone
471-0356. 28-8-16-3t
1967 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP,
3/4 ton. Air-conditioned. All power.
Phone 471-5899 or 471-4609. 28-8-16-3t

29— Auto Service
TIRES
Auto
Truck
Farm - all types
Trailer
SEMO'S LARGEST
SELECTION
SEMO'S LOWEST PRICES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
READ WANT ADS TO
1. Get a better home.
2. Find a larger car.
3. Find a better job.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1969 - 12 Noon CDST - Lunch
JACKSON, MISSOURI**
Sale held in tent at farm 5 miles north of Jackson on Hi-way 61 to
Fruitland, Mo., then go east on Hi-way 177 one mile, then take a gravel
road. Watch for "Sale Today" Signs.
72 HEAD SELL IN BIG HOLSTEIN AUCTION SALE - 43 Top Quality
High Grade Cows, majority 2, 3, & 5 yrs. old; 20 Cows Fresh past 60
days - a number of Heavy Springing Cows; 12 Heavy Springing Heifers; 3
Bred & 11 Open Heifers; Several Calves. Top Breeding - Been using Top
Art. Sires since 1947 - NOBA Bulls past 10 years - "100% NOBA
Breeding." Top Production - DHIA Herd - Herd avg. 10,519 No. M-38%
- 400 No. F. - Produced over 500,000 No. M last year. Records
furnished sale day. Best of Health - Tested for T.B. & Bangs - O.C.V. -
Cattle Can Move Anywhere. Papers furnished - You Can Buy With
Confidence. Dairy Equipment - 430 gal. Dairi-Cool bulk tank with new unit; 4 Unit
Chore Boy pipeline milker & Miscellaneous Dairy Items. "One of the
Top Herds in the Area" - Don't Miss This Sale. For information
Contact -
Donald J. Bowman, Auctioneer & Sales Mgr.,
Hamilton, Missouri 64644
Phone: Kicker, Mo. - 816 575-2256 or 2413.

**ERWIN &
ROBERT PFEIFFER**
HIGH GRADE
HOLSTEIN
DISPERSAL SALE
Come to Southeast
Missouri for the
Back in 1892, The World
Almanac reports, there
were no less than 235 lynch-
ings in the United States—
and 107 legal executions.
But during most years in
the past quarter-century
there have been no lynch-
ings, or only one. As for
legal executions, there are
now 11 states where life
imprisonment is the max-
imum penalty and two in
which execution may be
the penalty only for certain
murders, such as slayings
of prison guards.

31— Loans & Insurance
**WE PAY
YOUR DEBTS**
You Repay
in
SMALL
monthly
payments
\$100
to
\$2500
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

**Patchwork's
The Craze**
RUSTIC MOOD — Geoff
Brene creates a peasant-style
dirndl jumper in a patchwork
of plaid velvet and cotton
braids. For peasant interest,
he adds a compound shirt and
apron in a patchwork-printed
cotton.

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\$100
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\$2500
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

24— Special Services
TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694. 1-8-1f
INVISIBLE REWEAVING
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-1f
WANTED: BABYSITTING in my
home. 311 Matthews. 24-8-19-6t
HOUSEKEEPING and babysitting.
Live in. Phone 667-5897. 24-8-18-3t
Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212 10-11-1f
FLOOR TILE - CERAMIC WALL
TILE INLAID LINOLEUM
INSTALLED FORMICA CABINET
TOPS CALL 471-5213, MARVIN
WARD. 6-3-1f
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
471-5982 6-25-1f

**MID-SOUTH
TRACTOR PARTS, INC**
20 acres of tractor, combine and
implement replacement parts,
accessories. Over 78,168 items in
stock.
USED WARRANTED
PARTS
USED TIRES, TUBES
SAVE UP TO 75%
Hwy 62 East (business route) 1/2
mile South of Hale Auction
Company. Phone AC
314-471-3969 Sikeston, Mo.

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puppies for sale. A.K.C. Registered.
Phone 471-8160. 26-8-16-6t
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TIRES
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Truck
Farm - all types
Trailer
SEMO'S LARGEST
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SEMO'S LOWEST PRICES
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days - a number of Heavy Springing Cows; 12 Heavy Springing Heifers; 3
Bred & 11 Open Heifers; Several Calves. Top Breeding - Been using Top
Art. Sires since 1947 - NOBA Bulls past 10 years - "100% NOBA
Breeding." Top Production - DHIA Herd - Herd avg. 10,519 No. M-38%
- 400 No. F. - Produced over 500,000 No. M last year. Records
furnished sale day. Best of Health - Tested for T.B. & Bangs - O.C.V. -
Cattle Can Move Anywhere. Papers furnished - You Can Buy With
Confidence. Dairy Equipment - 430 gal. Dairi-Cool bulk tank with new unit; 4 Unit
Chore Boy pipeline milker & Miscellaneous Dairy Items. "One of the
Top Herds in the Area" - Don't Miss This Sale. For information
Contact -
Donald J. Bowman, Auctioneer & Sales Mgr.,
Hamilton, Missouri 64644
Phone: Kicker, Mo. - 816 575-2256 or 2413.

**ERWIN &
ROBERT PFEIFFER**
HIGH GRADE
HOLSTEIN
DISPERSAL SALE
Come to Southeast
Missouri for the
Back in 1892, The World
Almanac reports, there
were no less than 235 lynch-
ings in the United States—
and 107 legal executions.
But during most years in
the past quarter-century
there have been no lynch-
ings, or only one. As for
legal executions, there are
now 11 states where life
imprisonment is the max-
imum penalty and two in
which execution may be
the penalty only for certain
murders, such as slayings
of prison guards.

31— Loans & Insurance
**WE PAY
YOUR DEBTS**
You Repay
in
SMALL
monthly
payments
\$100
to
\$2500
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOURGE 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Local News	00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 10 LANCER	30 Star Trek	00 Doctor Fate 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (C)
7	30 LIBERACE	30 Julia	30 Is Takes A Trip
8	10 DORIS DAY SHOW	00 Tarkenton Movie	10 N.Y.P.D.
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR (MIDWINTER & DAUGHTERS)	00 Dink Cavett	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 10 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPOTLIGHT 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	100 WRITING & CRY 130 2000 Slopup
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News - with city

WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 BLACK REEF 00 DORIS DAY 00 ON 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 10 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW COLOR CBS 30 REVERLY MILLEROLLY	00 Keweenaw 25 Keweenaw 30 Keweenaw	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFIN SHOW 10 DICK VAN DYKE CBS		
11	00 LOVE ON WHEELS 25 THE FURNACE 30 THE SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 THE SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 30 THE SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	100 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FURNACE 25 THE FURNACE 30 THE FURNACE	00 THE FURNACE 30 THE FURNACE	00 Green House U.P. 30 It's Happening 30 Children's Doctor
1	00 LOVE HONEY & HONEY 30 THE GUNNING LIGHT SHOW	00 THE GUNNING LIGHT SHOW 30 THE GUNNING LIGHT SHOW	00 Dating Game (C)
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE SECRET STORM	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LETTERS SHOW 25 CBS NEWS COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 The Letter Show 30 The Letter Show	00 Dark Shadows 30 Ladies Day
4	00 THE WIRE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 The Wire Douglas Show	00 The Wire

Aldrin Discloses
Celebration of
Communion on Moon

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets. They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

SHY'S REXALL
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

has revealed that he celebrated communion in the Apollo 11 lunar module before stepping out onto the surface of the moon.

In a Life magazine article, Aldrin wrote, "When we knew we were going to be on the moon for a while, I unstowed these communion elements and put them on a little table I had in front of the abort guidance system computer."

He said he requested air - to - ground radio silence and "read some passages from the Bible and celebrated communion."

Aldrin used a chalice given him by his pastor, the Rev. Dean Woodruff of Webster Presbyterian Church in Houston, after a special communion two weeks before the flight.

He said he stowed the chalice in the lunar module with a small amount of bread and wine to prepare for the lunar communion.

Tanners Move to Country Home

50 years ago August 19, 1919
Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner have moved to their home in the country and now consider themselves full-fledged farmers.

Mrs. J.M. Pitman will entertain the members of the Philaetha Sunday School class at her home on Gladys street Thursday evening.

Miss Amy Allen, Miss Fern Allen and Miss Hazel Stubbs drove to Blodgett Sunday and brought Mrs. Chas. Stubbs home with them for a brief visit.

Reginald Potashnick, Miss Camille Klein, Girard Dover, Miss Louise Phillips, Herman Henry, Miss Mary Ross and Myron Watkins attended a dance in Charleston Friday evening.

40 years ago August 19, 1929
Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 will soon celebrate its 10th birthday and tentative plans are made for a real birthday party with a cake and candles, speeches, reminiscing and best of all, the ladies will be invited to the party.

Up to Monday night, 67 carloads of watermelons had

been shipped from Charleston and 23 more were loaded Wednesday for shipment to Chicago and other eastern markets. Local Missouri Pacific officials state that Charleston, Diehlstadt and Bertrand are the leading shipping points in this vicinity over that railroad. Ten cars were on track at Miner Wednesday.

G.H. Lewis, farmer living about four miles north of Sikeston in the Richwoods community, picks his "farm relief" and "Republican prosperity" from vines-watermelon vines. Up to Tuesday, Lewis had shipped \$1,800 worth of the delicious Southern melons and he loaded another car that day. His workmen were of satisfaction with that, however, and had 1,500 more melons pulled and ready to ship Wednesday. All the eggs are not under one hen on the Lewis farm. Not by a jug full. Farmer Lewis has 80 acres of cotton, which he claims is due to make at least a bale per acre, and several fields of corn look like winners.

30 years ago August 19, 1939
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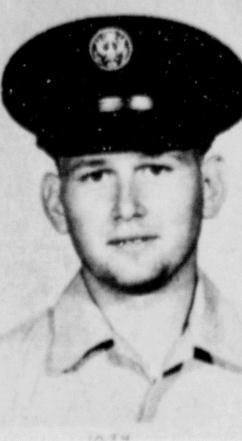
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ARMED FORCES



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Larry Odom son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Odom of New Madrid, has completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and will be stationed at Keesler AFB, Biloxi Mississippi.

Odom is a 1967 graduate of New Madrid, and attended Southeast Mo. State College. He will be in the field of Business Administration and Personnel.

U.S. AIR Force Master Sergeant Daniel E. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Byrd of 14 Edward St., East St. Louis, Ill. is on duty at U-Tapao Airfield Thailand. Sergeant Byrd, an electrical superintendent, assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

The sergeant is a graduate of Central High School, St. Louis. His wife, Jane, is the daughter of Alvis Ferguson of East Prairie, Mo.

(08FR014401) USS CONSTELLATION (FHTNC) — Fireman Apprentice Kenneth A. Marlin, USN, son of Mrs. Carlos E. Standridge of Route 3, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

The ship, homeported in San Diego, Calif., is receiving final maintenance work at the Naval Air Station, North Island before deployment to the Western Pacific for a fifth combat cruise.

The Constellation provides the fleet with a mobile landing field for fighter, attack, patrol and reconnaissance aircraft.

QUICK QUIZ
Q—What is the total number of known active volcanoes in the world?
A—The total is 455, with an estimated 80 more submarine. The greatest concentration is in Indonesia.Q—Who were the so-called "five good emperors" of Rome?
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Law Enforcement

Grant Approved

MALDEN — Eddie Roden, chairman of the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council, announced today that the council has been awarded a grant of \$17,325.00 to better law enforcement.

The monies will be used to assist the development of a crime laboratory in conjunction with Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

The grant will be used to offer training to the law enforcement profession and to aid communities in the purchase of needed equipment on a 60-40 basis. The law council would pay 60% of the purchase, with the town or county paying 40 percent.

Philip Shelton, executive secretary of the Law Council, stated that Dunklin, Pemiscot, Butler, and Cape Girardeau counties and the communities within these counties are eligible for assistance in the purchase of needed equipment. He stated that if any information and a review will be made on the need of such equipment. Shelton stated the crime laboratory should be in operation in October.

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Some of the monies will be used to assist the development of a crime laboratory in conjunction with Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

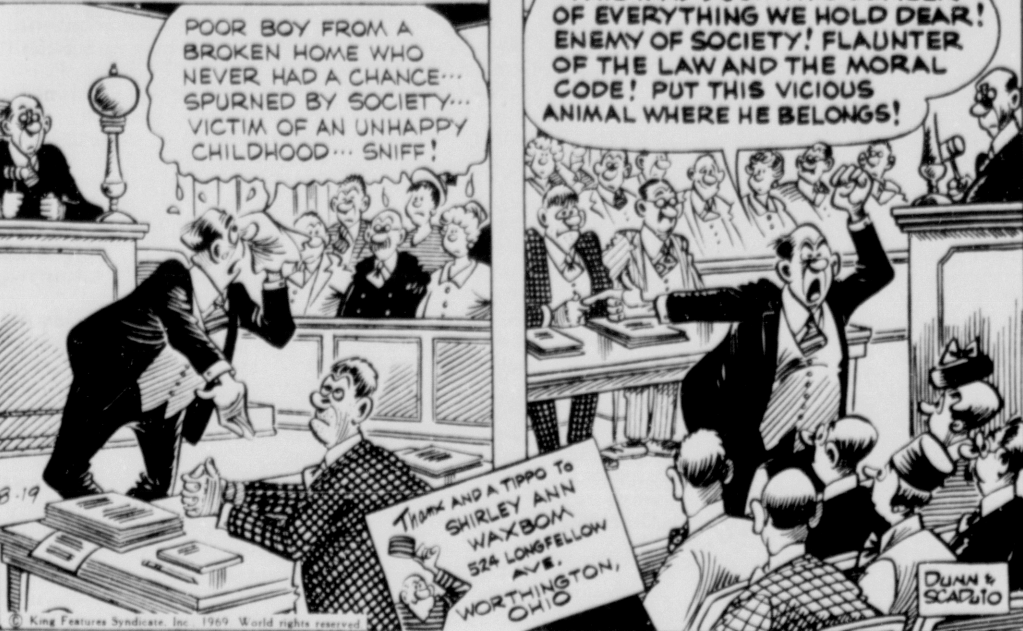
The grant will be used to offer training to the law enforcement profession and to aid communities in the purchase of needed equipment on a 60-40 basis. The law council would pay 60% of the purchase, with the town or county paying 40 percent.

Philip Shelton, executive secretary of the Law Council, stated that Dunklin, Pemiscot, Butler, and Cape Girardeau counties and the communities within these counties are eligible for assistance in

LOOPHOLE, THE GREAT DEFENSE ATTORNEY, PAINTS HIS HOODLUM CLIENTS AS MISUNDERSTOOD LADS...

THEN HE'S ELECTED PROSECUTOR... LISTEN TO LOOPHOLE NOW...

THIS MAD DOG!! THIS DEFILER OF EVERYTHING WE HOLD DEAR! ENEMY OF SOCIETY! FLAUNTER OF THE LAW AND THE MORAL CODE! PUT THIS VICIOUS ANIMAL WHERE HE BELONGS!



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
4-21-30-44	4-21-30-44	4-21-30-44	4-21-30-44	4-21-30-44	4-21-30-44
47-62-74	47-62-74	47-62-74	47-62-74	47-62-74	47-62-74
7-8-38-39	7-8-38-39	7-8-38-39	7-8-38-39	7-8-38-39	7-8-38-39
64-68-81-86	64-68-81-86	64-68-81-86	64-68-81-86	64-68-81-86	64-68-81-86
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
This day is Tuesday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1969. There are 134 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, the German people voted for Adolf Hitler as a successor to President Paul Von Hindenberg.

On this date: In 1692, five women convicted of witchcraft and a clergyman were executed in Salem, Mass.

In 1812, the U.S. frigate Constitution, known as "Old Ironsides," defeated a British frigate in a battle in the North Atlantic.

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized.

In 1940, in World War II, Italian forces conquered British Somaliland.

In 1942, in World War II, Canadian commandos staged a costly raid on Nazi forces stationed in Dieppe, France.

In 1955, the worst flood in the history of the northeast United States took 200 lives in Connecticut and nine other states.

Ten years ago — The Discoverer 6 satellite was launched from Vandenberg Air Force base in California into an orbit around the earth.

Five years ago — An audit ordered by President Lyndon B. Johnson estimated his family fortune at \$3.5 million.

One year ago — An enemy offensive in Vietnam was tapering off, but allied commanders prepared for new attacks.

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12½-24½
by Anne Adams

The slimming illusion begins right at the top with the ultra-new rising neckline. Seems flow straight down into a flurry of low pleats.

Printed Pattern 4685: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 3½ yards 39-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Kea



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

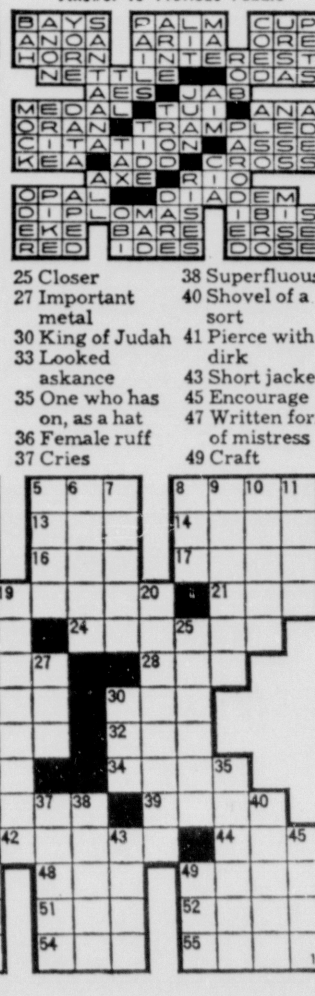
By Gill Fox



Scrambler

- ACROSS**
- 1 Masculine nickname
 - 5 Bullfight cheer
 - 8 Wharf
 - 12 Unaspirated
 - 13 Operated
 - 14 In the year (Latin)
 - 15 Too
 - 16 County (Danish)
 - 17 Desist
 - 18 Small child
 - 19 Frozen rain
 - 21 High card
 - 22 Canvas shelter
 - 24 Saturate
 - 26 Segment
 - 28 Rot flax
 - 29 Oriental porge
 - 30 Wine cup
 - 31 Hostelry
 - 32 Courtesy title
 - 33 Nautical record
 - 34 A fresh
 - 36 Renovates
 - 39 Greek war god
 - 41 Observe
 - 42 Repulse
 - 44 Brazilian wallaba
 - 46 Tenure
 - 48 Consume food
 - 49 Desert nomad
 - 50 Asseverate
 - 51 In favor of
 - 52 Interpret (dial.)
 - 53 Garden plats
 - 54 Oriental coin
- DOWN**
- 1 Small plot of ground
 - 2 Spartan serf
 - 3 Foot part
 - 4 Constellation
 - 5 Verbal
 - 6 Crippled
 - 7 Penetrate
 - 8 Dance step
 - 9 Left entire
 - 10 Methuselah's father (Bib.)
 - 11 Stout cord on, as a hat
 - 20 Ultimate
 - 23 Country
 - 25 Closer
 - 27 Important metal
 - 30 King of Judah
 - 33 Looked askance
 - 35 One who has on, as a hat
 - 36 Female ruff of mistress
 - 47 Written form
 - 49 Craft
 - 40 Shovel of a sort
 - 41 Pierce with a dirk
 - 43 Short jacket
 - 45 Encourage
 - 47 Short form of mistress
 - 49 Craft

Answer to Previous Puzzle



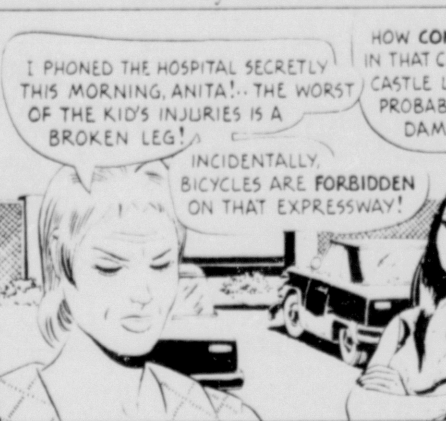
THE RYATTS by Elrod



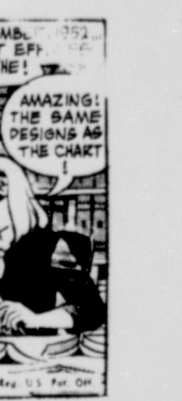
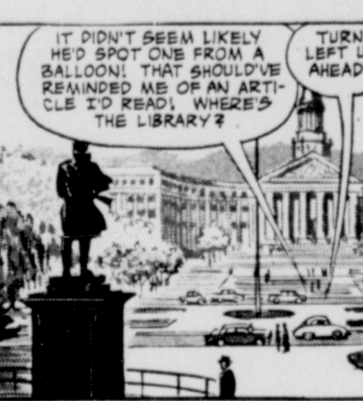
PEANUTS by Schulz



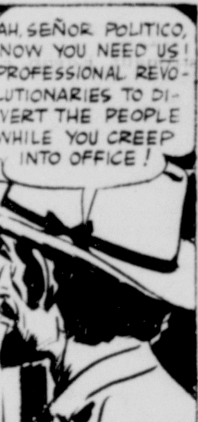
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



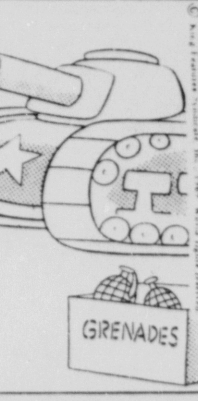
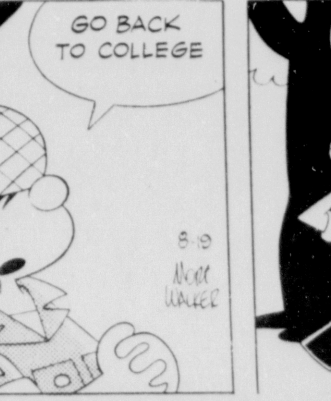
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OPP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OBITUARIES

FRED GURLEY

Services for Fred Gurley, formerly of Sikeston, who died Monday in Flint, Mich., will be Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Home, in Flint. Survivors include his wife, Adeline; four daughters, Janice, Janet, Helen Key, and Ruth Ann, and one son, Grege, five brothers, Ralph, Cape Girardeau; Harry, Glen and Kenneth, St. Louis; and Howard Gurley, Oakland, Calif.

WILLIAM EDDY SR.

NEW MADRID -- William Oscar Eddy Sr., 75, retired farmer at 9:05 p.m. in the Como Nursing Home in Dexter. He was born in Dover, Ark., Sept. 24, 1893, and farmed in New Madrid county for 33 years.

He was a member of the Kewanee Church of Christ. On Feb. 8, 1914, he married Lydia A. Venis. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Mainord, Matthews; three sons, J. D., Charles and William O. Eddy, all of LaPorte; two brothers, Charlie and Garlan Eddy, both of Morrilton, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Johnny Broach, Wooster, Ark.; Mrs. Emily Beatty, Morrilton; Mrs. Lena Maud Hoffman and Mrs. Eleanor Graver, both of Little Rock; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston, after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in the chapel with Jimmie Vest officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

ETHEL J. ROBERTS

DEXTER -- Services were held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Watkins & Sons Chapel for Ethel Jane Roberts, 57, who died in the Dexter Memorial Hospital Friday.

The Rev. Henry Jordan, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Miller, officiated. Burial was in Taylor cemetery near Essex.

She was born at Essex, March 13, 1912, and had lived at Gray Ridge and Sikeston all her life. She was a member of the General Baptist church.

Survivors include one son, B. G. Roberts of St. Joseph, Mo.; two grandchildren; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oliver of Gray Ridge; three brothers, Clarence Oliver of Gray Ridge, Willis Oliver of Essex, and Lester Oliver of Dothan, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Veola Loff of Festus.

WILLIAM G. HALL

PORTAGEVILLE -- Willard L. Hall, 70, a retired laborer, died Sunday at the review Manor Nursing Home in Malden. He was born April 27, 1899 in Obion County, Tennessee. He was the son of Walter L. Hall and Cornelia M. Ward.

He is survived by six sisters: Ila Brasher and Peggy Ward of Portageville; Aline Brown of Sacramento, Calif.; Ruby Hill of O'Fallon, Virginia; Grover of San Francisco, and Lucille Catimas of Denver; four brothers; W. L. Hall, Richard Hall and Wilmer Hall of Sacramento, and James L. Hall of Phoenix.

Services were Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the DeLisle Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. L. M. LeFevre officiating. Burial was in the Portageville cemetery.

\$150 Robbery

At Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Texaco Service station, at the Holiday Inn was robbed Monday night at 9:30 p.m. of \$150 by two Negro men, believed to be in their early 20s.

Both were about five feet, six inches in height, one wore a white T shirt and the other a peach colored T shirt. One of the men wore heavy rimmed glasses.

One used a snub nose revolver in the holdup. The state highway patrol reported both left on foot.

Summerfield and Mrs. Bob DeMay, junior III. Junior high class teachers were Mrs. John Hatchcock and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Injuries of 15 Treated

Fifteen were treated for injuries Sunday and Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary Dola Cook, injured shoulder in fall; Steven Lynn Taylor, Lilbourn, injured right wrist in fall; Donald Ray Henry, East Prairie, injured left arm in fall; Gary Eugene Curtner, injured left knee in fall; Ethylene Bisher, East Prairie, injured middle finger on car door; Mark F. Ward, Elkhorn, Wis., cut on head from diving in pool;

Timmy Stinnett, Charleston, cut elbow in fall on picket fence; Lovell Tims, Mississippi, car accident; Maxine Tims, Minneapolis, car accident; Darnell Stigler, car accident.

Barbara Simpson, cut right ear in fall; Arnold Brewer, Charleston, cut finger in pulley; Del Dorte, cut left foot on glass; Cindy J. Cappell, St. Louis, Mo., cut right foot; Lori A. Templeton, stepped on nail, all treated on Monday.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 7.19 on volume of 7,260,000 shares.	
Brunswick	18 3/8 +1/8
Great West Financial	29 3/8 +1/2
City Investments	27 7/8 +1 1/2
Benquet	23 1/4 -1/8
Texaco	33 3/8 4 1/4
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
A T & T	53
Anheuser Busch	62 1/2 bid
Ark-Mo Power	11 1/8 bid
Bank Oil	12 1/4
Chrysler	37 5/8
Ford	45 1/4
General Motors	74 1/4
Mid-America Great Plains	4 bid
National Connector	21 1/2 bid
Perini	9 1/4 bid
Transamerica	29 7/8
Transogram	13
Zapata Norress	50 7/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday. On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel lower, September 1.26 7/8; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, September 1.23 1/4; oats were unchanged to 3/8 lower, September 61 1/4 cents; rye was 1/4 to 5/8 lower, September 1.11 and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1/8 higher, August 2.70.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Hogs 2,500; butchers 25 higher, to 25 lower; 1-2 205-225 lb butchers 28.75-29.00; 200 head sorted at 28.85-29.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 28.75-28.75; 2-3 200-250 lbs 27.75-28.25; sows steady to strong; 1-3 325-350 lbs 25.50-26.25; 1-3 350-400 lbs 24.75-25.50; 1-3 400-500 lbs 24.00-25.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 23.00-24.00.

Cattle 600; calves none; hardly enough steers or heifers for an adequate price test; limited sales both classes steady; 1,050-1,175 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2 to 4 30.00-30.50; mixed good and choice 29.00-29.50; few loads and part 29.00-29.50; good and choice 28.00-28.50; few lots mixed Company by the city council, good and choice 750-900 lbs 26.75-27.00.

The fire truck which is on slaughter lambs steady; choice order will cost approximately \$21,000 according to Mayor Sparrel Davis.

Sheep 200; few lots spring order will cost approximately \$21,000 according to Mayor Sparrel Davis.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Siks.	8	8 1/2
Anheuser Busch	62 1/2	62 3/4
Ark Mo Power	12 1/4	13
Calvert Explor	7	7 1/2
Clinton Oil	10	10 1/4
Frontier	2 1/2	2 3/4
Hamilton Cosco	16 1/2	17 1/2
Olson Bros.	3 1/2	3 3/4
Malone & Hyde	18	19
Mo Beef Packers	21 1/4	22
No. Amer. Comm.	134	14
Mid Amer. Great Plains	36 1/4	36 3/4
Wetterau	38 1/2	39 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

Airlied	4
Allied Stores	33
Amer. Tel & Tel.	53 1/2
Chrysler	38 3/4
Columbia Gas	26 1/2
Eaton Mfg.	39 1/2
Ford Motors	45
New Eng. Elec.	24 1/2
Transogram	13 1/2

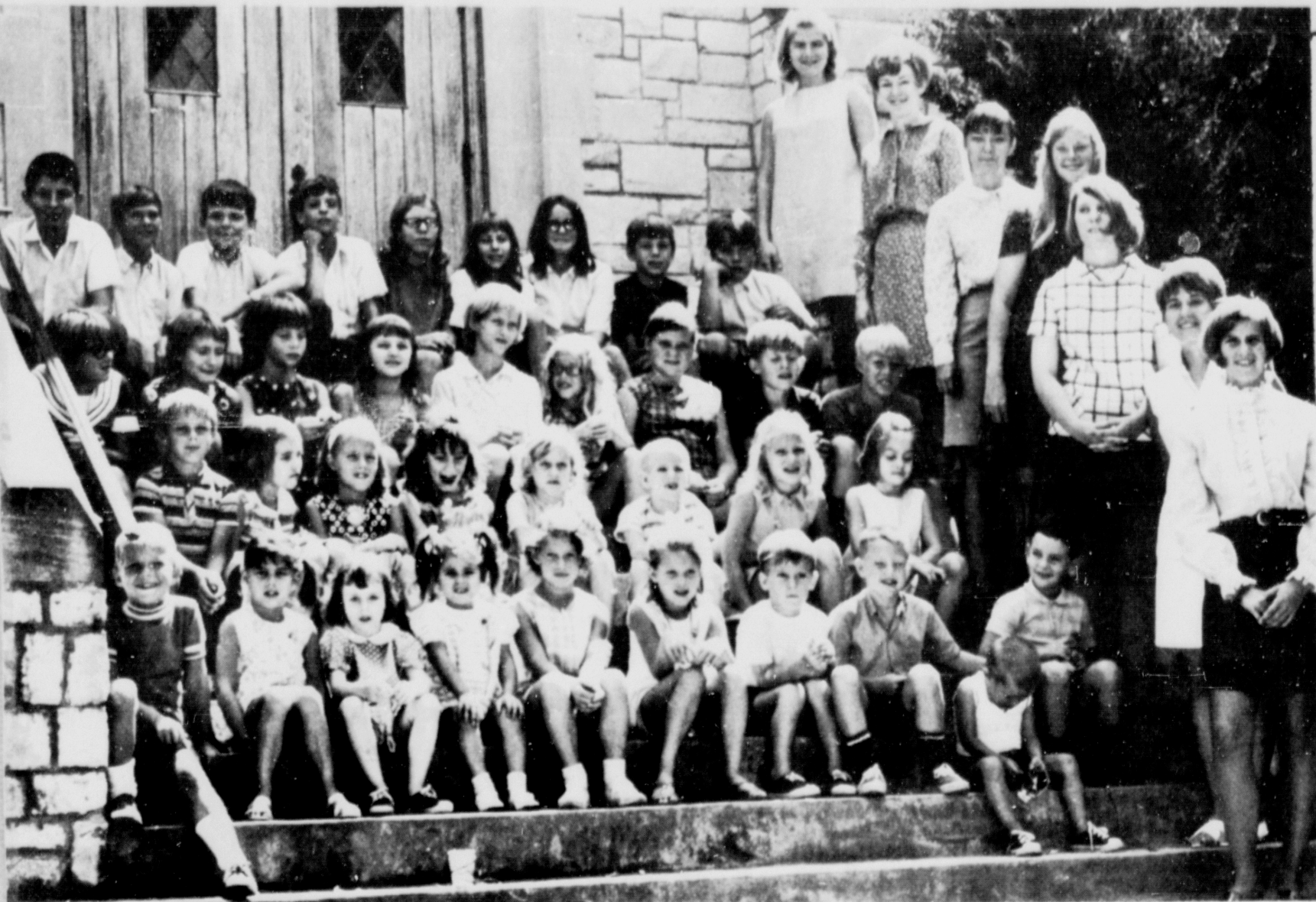
EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelze and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI	ST. LOUIS	30	9.7	+0.8
	Chester	27	11.3	+1.8
	Cape Girardeau	32	16.8	-1.9
	New Madrid	34	10.7	-1.9
	Caruthersville	32	13.2	-1.4
	Memphis	34	9.1	+0.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 2.2 foot by Tuesday, 1.4 foot by Wednesday and 0.2 foot by Thursday morning.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ended Friday for these children at Concordia Lutheran Church, after a two weeks session with a top enrollment of 60 pupils. The teachers in charge are standing at right and from top to bottom row are Miss Becky Koch, Mrs. Barbara Ross, Rachelle Dusablon, Debbie Owens, Mona Thompson, Laura Gammel and Vicki Hill. Pupils shown, front row, from left, Dennis Irwin, Brenda Blount, Jeanna Payne, Gina Blount, Missy Green, Beth Ann Blount, Steven Green, John Watkins, Scott Reynolds; second row, Scott Heeb, Pam Dalton, Kelly Wilson, Nancy Waltrip, Cheryl Robey, Kevin Nall, Diane Moore, Angie Sellier, third row, Prula Owens, Ellen Maevers, Carolyn Dupont, Cherrie Stratton, Sheri Maevers, Tracy Harp, Layna Gilbertson, Mike Strinich, Harry Irwin; fourth row, Randy Ackman, Curtis Causey, Perry Waltrip, Phillip Patterson, Joanne Payne, Cheryl Patterson, Kelly Hill, John Waltrip, Mark Heeb.

\$84,925 Judgment Old Traditions Kept in Confirmed by Judge Church Camp Meeting

NEW MADRID - A judgment Judge Ragland include Julie Ann of \$84,924.96 for Darling and Hardin from Lee Wesley Hardin Company, against Gerald Bird on her cross bill. She was also and Virginia Lee Bird, was awarded \$50 per month alimony confirmed Tuesday in circuit and attorney's fees of \$150. Ragland.

In confirming a report made by referee James A. Vickrey in the case, Judge Ragland also ordered foreclosure of a deed of trust on 361 acres of land in Stoddard County.

The case had been transferred, on a change of venue, from Stoddard county to New Madrid county.

Starrett Motor Co. was awarded judgment of \$2,657.56 against H. D. Doneson.

Five divorces granted by

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT EAST PRAIRIE -- The Church of God was host at an annual Southeast Missouri district camp meeting last week. Services began Monday and continued through Sunday, with the Rev. Gerald Yates, St. Louis, visiting evangelist. Bob Henson, Alexandria, Ind., was minister of music. Pastor of East Prairie Church of God is the Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

The annual meetings, dating back 51 years, retain many traditions of old fashioned camp meetings. Families come from miles around, some from other states, and remain all week attending the all-day services.

Although dormitories are available on the grounds for both men and women, tents, trailers and campers parked around the area. Three meals were prepared every day and served in a dining room adjoining the dormitories. Worship services were held in an open air tabernacle.

Services began at 7:30 a.m. daily with prayer sessions led by Harry Lewis, Church of God.

This year a vacation Bible school program was held in conjunction with the camp meeting, directed by Miss Imogene Gullion. Children and visitors attended classes from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

An adult class, with co-ordinator John Miles, was held at 9 a.m. each day, followed by a "Minister's Day" talk led by the Rev. Mr. Yates.

In the afternoons, district ministers gathered for prayer and special meetings. At 4 p.m. Mike Duty and Terry Neal, students at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., directed recreation of the camp meeting worshippers. Duty and Neal also assisted with recreation each morning for the Bible School.

Youth services were conducted nightly at 6:30 p.m. with Ed Hampton, chairman. Night worship services were after the youth services. Some of the special activities for the week included: missionary day, men's day, and a SMO for Christ rally.

Twenty six churches, with combined memberships of 1,679, are included in the SMO district. Representatives from the following towns attended

the camp meeting last week: Sikeston, Morley, Vanduser, Lutesville, Farmington, Doe Run, Dexter, Poplar Bluff (two churches), Doniphan, Oak Ridge.

Kennett, Portageville, Fisk, Scott City, Lilbourn, Gideon, Scott City, Crowder, Naylor, Thayer, Cape Girardeau (two churches), Mounds, Pull Tight and East Prairie Church of God congregations attended from this area. Attendance for evening services averaged 500.

"Worshipping God," was the theme for the vacation Bible school, which enrolled 105 children, ages 4 through 12. The children were treated to a picnic lunch Thursday by their teachers. Open house was August 15 for parents to view handcrafts made during the

school sessions. According to Miss Gullion, director, enrollment of local children has increased this year.

Bible school teachers and aides include: Mrs. Gary Davis, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Griffin and Terry Neal, primary class I; Mrs. Donald Wilburn and Faith Hendrix, primary class II; Mrs. Junior Bennett, Mrs. Frank Turnbow and Miss Joyce Davis, primary class III.

Kindergarten teachers were Mrs. Larry Thresher, Mrs. Edmund Morgan, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Kenny Keck, Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. James Smith and Miss Sandra Hill.

Junior I classes were handled by Miss Sherry Allston and Miss Kathy Hill. Mrs. Dough

Hatchcock and Miss Janie Hogue taught junior II classes; Mrs. Paul

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call the man from Shenango

CALL 471-4404

WM. Z. BAKER, Pres.

CENTRAL STATES

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